

# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES—VOLUME 64.

Jackson, Miss., Thursday, December 14, 1944

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 46—NO. 50

## STATE BAPTIST TRAINING UNION CONVENTION FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON, DECEMBER 28

### For More Than Fifty Years

Blue Mountain College, conceived in prayer and dedicated to the training of women for Christian homemaking, and to preparing them for service in the cause of Christ and to the denomination, continues to fulfill the purposes for which it was founded.

Training by doing—by actual participation in the procedures of the Sunday school, the Training Union, and the Young Woman's Auxiliary—partially accounts for the favorable testimonies of pastors and other church leaders to the service rendered by Blue Mountain College women in their churches. Such training is not an innovation at Blue Mountain; it has been going on for more than half a century—since 1873.

In addition to those who render volunteer service in the churches, the full-time Christian workers among Blue Mountain College women are numerous. They are serving as church educational directors, church music directors, church secretaries, assistant Baptist Training Union state secre-

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### Hospital Campaign Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the \$200,000 building campaign for the Baptist Hospital. Dr. D. A. McCall, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Convention Board, will serve as general chairman. Honorable Doug Kenna will direct the campaign in Jackson. Rev. S. E. Sumrall, Bay Springs, is director for southeast Mississippi; Rev. C. J. Olander, Morgan City, for the Delta, and Rev. J. R. Reedy, Eupora, east central Mississippi; Rev. C. Z. Holland, Canton, central Mississippi; Rev. J. B. Ray, north Mississippi.

The recent State Convention refused permission to the hospital to borrow \$200,000 for building desperately needed rooms. But the Convention enthusiastically voted permission for the hospital to raise the needed funds.

On page 16 of this issue, the whole program is set forth in detail.

So far, the response has been marvelous. One doctor, now in the service, is giving \$1,000. The staff physicians have pledged \$15,000 and the trustees plan to give at least \$10,000. Contributions are coming in from individuals, firms, groups and churches. Staff members and trustees are pledging in large amounts. Some churches are putting \$100, \$300, \$500, and \$1,000 in the 1945 church budget for this purpose. One church has put \$5,000 in the church budget for this.

A special Christmas offering will be taken in many Baptist churches Sunday, December 24.



C. AUBREY HEARN

Southwide associate editor, Baptist Training Union department, Nashville. Guest speaker and conference leader, State Training Union Convention.



MR. FRED C. SCHATZ

Assistant to the president, Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans. Guest speaker and conference leader, State Training Union Convention.



WM. L. COOPER

Missionary to Argentina, guest speaker, State Training Union Convention.

## Convention Board Meets In Annual Session

In what many characterized as the greatest meeting in years, the Convention Board of the Mississippi Baptist Convention held its annual meeting at the First Baptist Church, Jackson, on December 11 and 12.

Officers elected were: President, John D. Davis, Greenville; vice-president, Dr. J. D. Ray, Starkville, and secretary, Rev. George Gay, Okolona.

Dr. D. A. (Scotch) McCall was unanimously re-elected Executive Secretary.

The Board voted to divide Cooperative Program receipts on a forty-sixty basis. Forty per cent will go for Southwide objects and sixty to Mississippi work.

The sixty per cent will be divided as follows, with the 1944 percentages in parentheses: State Missions 20% (25); Christian Education 20% (25); Orphanage 6% (6); Ministerial Education 3% (2); Baptist Hospital Fund 9½% (0); Baptist Foundation 2½% (0).

The 20% allocated to Christian Education is to be used to pay notes of \$24,000 due Blue Mountain College and Mississippi Woman's College. These notes were given several years ago in lieu of endowment funds. After these notes are paid Christian Education funds are to be used to repay the State Mission fund the \$50,000 which the Board gave in property to Blue Mountain College and Woman's College.

Budget Chairman C. Z. Holland presented the State Mission budget

which after minor amendments totals \$130,000. The items are listed below with the 1944 allocations in parentheses: Church Building Aid, \$7,500 (\$4,250); Negro work, \$2,400 (\$4,000); Pastoral Evangelism, \$8,000 (\$11,000); Indian work, \$1,000 (\$600); Evangelism (district pastors), \$8,400 (\$12,400); B. S. U., \$5,000 (\$5,000); B. S. U. department \$2,000 (secretary elect but not available for several months) (\$4,000); B. T. U. department \$8,600 (\$8,000); Sunday school department

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### Miss Edwina Robinson Elected W.M.U. Secretary

Miss Edwina Robinson, for eleven and one-half years Young People's leader, was unanimously elected by the Executive Board of the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union to be Executive Secretary to succeed the late Miss Fannie Traylor.

Miss Robinson was reared in Magee and was educated at Blue Mountain College and the W. M. U. Training School at Louisville, Kentucky.

Before becoming Young People's leader in 1933 she served as Young People's director of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., and as church secretary of the First Baptist Church of San Marcos, Texas.

Under her leadership the Young People's work has made rapid strides.

Much of the success and growth of the Young People's camp work has been due to the work and planning of Miss Robinson.

### THE LITTLE BAPTIST BY J. M. MARTIN

(With special permission of the Sunday School Board at Nashville, we present this story by J. M. Martin, a popular narrative. Follow it weekly. The book, *The Little Baptist*, may be purchased from your Baptist Book Store.—Editor.)

(Continued from last week)

No questions were asked, as all were satisfied; and she was, by a vote of the church, unanimously received as a proper subject for baptism, after submitting to which, as the initiatory rite, she would be entitled to all the privileges as a member of the church.

After returning home Mrs. Brown informed her husband that it was Mellie's intention to be baptized the next day, and also told him that she had nearly made the decision to be baptized herself; that she felt it her duty to do so, that her conscience could not be easy until she discharged this duty. To which Colonel Brown replied:

"I see no necessity nor reason for making all this ado in the community, by changing your church relations in your old age. My family, for several generations, have lived and died Presbyterians, and I trust that the most of them, at least, have gone to heaven. If they could go to heaven Presbyterians, why may not you, as well?"

"Well," said she, "I hope that all your relatives that are passed away have gone to heaven, but what has that to do with my duty to my Saviour? With me, it is not a question of going to heaven, but only a question of duty. I am not, as a Christian, a mere hireling, proposing to do certain things, for which I am to receive

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## Sparks & Splinters

Unity church of Pascagoula reports a good revival in September in which Bruce Hilbun did the preaching. Total additions were 26. Brother Hilbun also led in a stewardship revival in October. There were five additions during this revival and more than fifty people promised to honor God with a tithe of their income.—J. L. Morgan, pastor.

Rev. J. P. Gulley in a recent article in the Religious Herald quotes a part of a letter from a Baptist chaplain as follows: "I have baptized others by immersion and SEVERAL BY SPRINKLING, as they desire."

An AP dispatch of November 10 states that "drinking liquor" will come from most of the nation's distilleries in January. Chairman J. A. Krug of the WPB indicated that the January holiday will not be the last. Feed and food may be short, but this government for which our sons fight and die seems to be quite favorable to the whiskey makers.

Dr. E. H. Westmoreland, pastor of South Main church, Houston, Texas, and former pastor at Leland preached in revival services at Beech Street church, Texarkana, Texas, recently.

It was my privilege to be engaged in a revival meeting with Pastor L. D. Sellers at Philipp. Rev. David T. Cranford of Charleston, was guest speaker. The Lord gave us a real genuine revival with 31 on profession of faith in Jesus Christ and six by letter. The people at Philipp have a beautiful new church building, of which they are justly proud, and they are doing a work that will honor God and be a blessing to our state.—Jack J. Cranford.

Tchula church, C. J. Olander, pastor, is on the Glory Roll of the Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.

Nashville, Tenn.—(RNS)—The popularity of inexpensive pocket-sized books, and the upward surge in the reading of religious books by both ministers and laymen have led the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press here to prepare eight 128-page books, the first four of which will be published Jan. 1. Called the "American Pulpit Series," each book will contain the work of eight prominent ministers and theologians, the 64 writers representing a cross section of American religious thinking. The publishers are convinced that there is a potential mass market for high quality religious books, such as is reached by the popular 25-cent paper bound pocket books, according to Pat Beaird, manager of Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

Louisville church, W. L. Day, pastor, has sent an additional \$5,000 to the Baptist Foundation for the Blue Mountain College endowment.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Eighty-three churches with a combined membership of 8,000 and a Sunday school enrollment of about 9,000 were organized during the past four years by the Southern Baptist Convention of California, it was reported at its annual meeting here.

Both Society Hill church, Jeff Davis county, where Dr. Patterson was converted, and Walnut Grove, the last church he pastored, have made liberal donations to the Patterson Memorial.

Contributions to the Patterson Memorial at Mississippi College are coming in regularly, the interest is encouraging and success is assured. Have you helped yet?

His many friends will rejoice that Dr. Frank Leavell, secretary of the Southwide Baptist student work is, after long absence due to illness, able to be back at his desk in the Baptist Sunday school building. For the present he is staying only a brief time each day.

Liberty church in Scott county, is on the Glory Roll of the Blue Mountain College endowment. Ray G. Clarke is pastor, and Mrs. D. H. Weger is treasurer.

Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, former Clinton pastor and native of Mississippi, has been selected as state director of the Evangelistic Crusade for Georgia.

Rev. E. Y. Soileau, who recently resigned as pastor at Catchings in order to study at Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, has accepted the Pine Grove church in Pearl River county. This church is within easy reach of New Orleans.

Quitman church reports a good revival in which R. C. Holcomb of Kosciusko did the preaching and Prof. W. Z. Huggins of Quitman led the music. Pastor W. L. Meadows reports 23 additions during the meeting and seven additions on the Sunday following the revival.

Goldsboro, N. C.: The Rev. A. L. Dickerson, pastor of the Goldsboro Seventh Day Adventist church, is teaching the Bible in German to Nazi war prisoners interned in eastern North Carolina. Mr. Dickerson has just set up such a class for German prisoners held at Seymour Jackson Field here, and announces plans for serving in other camps where there are German prisoners of war.

Please be patient. The Baptist Record has on hand a large number of articles both long and short. So if your article does not appear as soon as you expect it, be as lenient with us as you can. We will get it in as soon as possible. Some articles have already waited six months.

Have you made your will? Our boys and girls at the Baptist Orphanage are depending upon your generosity for their training and education. Don't let them down! Include the Baptist Orphanage in your will.

Calvary, Greenwood: Our October and November report shows: A gain in Sunday school enrollment of 23; 30 additions; total offerings \$2,371, plus \$110 for orphanage; average prayer meeting attendance 90; Sunday school training awards 12; Training Union awards 35.

The French Club of Blue Mountain College has elected officers for the current session. Ruth Taylor, De Funiak Springs, Florida, president; Ann Witt Long, Ripley, vice-president; Gloria Prather, Clarksdale, secretary; Felton Burnside, Jackson, social chairman.

A few extra copies of the Victory Debt edition of The Baptist Record are available. As long as they last they will be sent upon receipt of five cents, stamps or cash.

Rev. O. B. Reverly, Madison County Association clerk, has sent The Baptist Record a copy of their 1944 minutes. The minutes show: Eleven churches; 2,145 members; Sunday school enrollment 945; Training Union enrollment 223; local expenses \$28,139.45; missions \$9,646.97.

Have you sent in your Thanksgiving offering for the orphanage? If not, why not mail it immediately.

The following officers were elected on November 26 for the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Yazoo Association: President, Dr. Webb Brame; vice-president, R. A. Eddleman; secretary, Earl George. Nine of the eleven pastors of the association were present. The next regular meeting is scheduled for January 28, 1945.

There were fifteen additions to the church during the revival at New Hope church, Sunflower county. Sixty-three signed the tither's pledge. The evangelist was B. S. Hilbun.

The Oil City church, Yazoo county, was privileged to have a group of 30 boys and girls from the Baptist Orphanage on November 26. Several musical numbers were presented under the direction of Miss Lois Page. The W. M. S. served dinner at the church. A cash offering of \$92, and goods valued at \$86 were given to the orphanage.—Earl George, pastor.

"Life From Forty-Seven Viewpoints" by the late Dr. W. T. Lowrey evidently found favor with Christian people. The first edition has been exhausted and the second edition has been printed by the Baylor University Press. The book contains 47 chapel talks given by Dr. Lowrey during his long and successful career as scholar, college president and Christian statesman. As one reader of the book wrote, "Few men among us have been able to state great truths in such familiar terms." Orders should be sent to the publishers. The price is \$1.00.

Buy bonds and remember the Baptist Orphanage at Christmas.

Miss Cynthia Jo Hall, who was graduated from Blue Mountain College in 1942 and is now Alabama young people's leader, has an article in the December number of the Training Union Magazine.

Dr. D. Swan Haworth, pastor of First church, Vicksburg, has an article "Soul-Winning at Christmas" in the December issue of the Sunday School Builder.

When making plans for your own children at the Christmas season do not forget the boys and girls of the Baptist Orphanage.

Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Porter announce the arrival of Mary Lynn on November 14 at the McComb City Hospital. Rev. Porter is co-pastor of East McComb Baptist Church, McComb, Miss.

An impressive sunrise Thanksgiving service was held on the mountain overlooking Star by the Star Baptist Church. Sacred numbers were played on the accordion by Mrs. H. A. Milner, and then the group sang the Doxology. The pastor, H. A. Milner, led the devotional; song, "Count Your Blessings," by the group; Psalm 100 by Barbara Nell Barlow; the Thanksgiving Proclamation, by Joy Stanga; The Origin of Thanksgiving, by Prof. Halverson, and prayer for the service men and for peace by the pastor.—Mrs. Gordon Minton, reporter.

Mr. H. L. Walker, church treasurer of New Hope church, Lauderdale county, writes that his church, with Rev. D. L. Stennis, pastor, has raised the Cooperative Program through the budget from 10% to 15% for 1945.

The appeal for a substantial offering for the orphanage at Thanksgiving season met with a good response, but there are many who have not yet made their offering. If they have, they have not sent it in. It is not yet too late. Act now.

We want to say thank you in a big way to all those who made an offering to the orphanage during the Thanksgiving season. We want to urge all others who have not done so, to do it now. Gratefully, W. G. Mize, superintendent.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of our Southern Seminary, has just concluded eight days of revival services, Nov. 19-26, in the First Baptist Church, Columbia, South Carolina. There were fifty-five additions during the eight days, the majority of whom came for baptism. There was a total of eighty additions during November.—R. C. Campbell, pastor.

Did you make an offering to the Baptist Orphanage during Thanksgiving season? If not, it is not too late to do so now.

The First Baptist Church, Jackson, W. A. Hewitt, pastor, is on the Glory Roll of the Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.

Rev. Morrell Lee, pastor, Roseland Park church, Picayune, writes that his people are enjoying the Record and that the church has had a good year. He thinks that The Baptist Record has helped make the year a good one.

We have heard that the weather was rainy and bad in many sections of the state during the Thanksgiving season and for that reason many people were not privileged to make their regular offering to the Baptist Orphanage. If this was the case in your church why not make the offering now through the church or send it direct to the orphanage.

Pascagoula church, Leroy E. Green, pastor, is on the Glory Roll of the Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.

Sunday school superintendents! Did you give your people an opportunity of making an offering to the orphanage through your Sunday school? If not, you failed to give them an opportunity to show their love for the boys and girls of this institution.

The School of Nursing of Southern Baptist Hospital has completed arrangements with Tulane University whereby students in the school will take their preliminary studies in the university. This is a distinct advance on the part of this hospital, and students will gain thereby. The next class will be admitted in January, and applicants should write for rooms now.

We regret an error in Sparks and Splinters in Nov. 30 issue in which we stated, "Pastor Martin Lowrey not only came to the Convention but brought with him an EVERY FAMILY list from Mount Zion church, Wayne county. There were 48 names on the list which makes a total of 53 for this good church." This should have read Pastor Ivan Lowrey.

Texas Baptists gave more than four million dollars for all causes during the year which closed Oct. 31. \$1,852,055.80 went to the causes included in the Co-operative Program.

## ACCORDION FOR SALE

A 12-bass Accordion for sale. Reputable owner states it to be in good condition—price \$50.

Address Baptist Record Business Management, A. C. C., phone 4-6384, Box 530, Jackson, 105, Miss.



Paul's Method: "I kept back nothing that was profitable, but have shewed you and taught you publickly, and from house to house." Acts 20:20

## Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:—  
"LOVE NEVER FAILS"  
1 Cor. 13:8b

Paul's Message: "Testifying both to the Jews, and also the Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Acts 20:21.

### MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS ARE ON THE MARCH!

We are happy to present in figures something of the story of the love and loyalty of Mississippi Baptists in the work of Christ during the month of November. Comparative figures follow:

	Cooperative Program	Designated Miscellaneous	Now Club	Total
1944—November	\$29,573.25	\$68,047.72	\$4,947.18	\$102,568.15
1943—November	21,471.45	31,141.33	6,592.99	59,205.77
Gain & *Loss	\$ 8,101.80	\$36,906.39	*\$1,645.81	\$ 43,362.38

We are still not majoring on the Cooperative Program as we might and as many brethren think we should. The gain for the month, however, is tremendous! Doxology!

### I IS THE CHURCH RICH?

Someone says, "The church is rich." Many of us have the habit of accepting as fact, such catchy phrases. As a matter of fact, "Is the church rich?" Potentially, yes! Actually, let us see! Is the church rich—when, with approximately 70 nations on this earth, Baptists are pretending to preach the gospel in only about sixteen nations? Jesus said, "all nations" (Matthew 28:18-20). Jesus said, "Every creature" (Mark 16:15). Is the church rich when millions of people live and die without even hearing the name of Jesus pronounced? Jesus said, "All the world" (Mark 16:15). Jesus said, "Witness" . . . in all Judea" (Acts 1:8). Is the church rich—when there are 150 churchless areas in Mississippi? Just this morning we received a letter from the pastor of one of our great first churches. He is one of the most constructive pastors of our state. He says there are several churchless areas in his county. Is the church rich when hundreds of young people have offered themselves for missionary and other special services, and are not sent for the lack of funds? (Romans 10:12-15.) Is the church rich when every few days Negro leaders either come to this office or write to this office asking for preaching, teaching, and printed materials, and frequently we cannot fill such requests for want of funds? Just thirty minutes before writing this a Negro leader who serves a large area in this state, left the office after presenting some needs. Is the church rich when young people and men cry out for leadership, and such leadership is years late, due to lack of funds? Is the church rich when literally hundreds of our rural churches cry out every year for help,—and while some help is given, yet request after request must be cut, and some denied altogether? Is the church rich when we are doing practically nothing for the Choctaw Indians whose lands the white race occupies? Is the church rich, when hundreds of our boys and girls cannot get a college education for lack of funds? Is the church rich when sick mothers and fathers, boys and girls are turned away from our hospitals for lack of room? Just the other day in Jackson a Negro mother standing before the elevator, pleaded, "Where can I get a doctor? My baby is dying outside in an ambulance." We heard and saw that! Is the church rich, when we have 888 quarter-time churches for the most part with non-resident pastors, every one of them needing a full-time resident pastor? Is the church rich when we have 444 half-time churches, every one of them needing a full-time resident pastor? Is the church rich when we have 111 Saturday night, or Sunday afternoon appointments, every one of them needing a full-time resident pastor? Is the church rich, when we have practically turned over to the Y. M. C. A. the physical recreation program? Is the church rich when we have turned over to the Red Cross such a large part of our benevolences? Is the church rich, when we have turned over to the government practically the entire program of relief? Is the church rich when many churches have, for financial support, resorted to bazaars, oyster suppers and lotteries? Is the church rich, when hundreds of our churches are one-room structures? Is the church rich when hundreds of the so-called houses of the Lord are dilapidated, needing repair, or rebuilding? Is the church rich when through the years, we have allowed ministers, veterans of the Cross, to die in want?

### II

We want to say as Centennial Crusade general director for Mississippi that Dr. W. A. Bell, chosen as Evangelistic Crusade director, has our hearty good wishes and cooperation. We appreciate the fact that he has agreed to serve in this capacity. He made a good talk at the Convention. His initial letter to the pastors is excellent. We felt a pastor should lead in this work. The door is open to him. We asked the Convention Board to allow us to select a chairman for each of the other five phases of the Centennial Crusade. With Brother Bell we have asked the following brethren to serve: Dr. C. B. Bowen, Jackson, chairman of stewardship; Dr. W. L. Johnson, Philadelphia, chairman of enlistment; Dr. Norman Price, Indianola, chairman of education; Dr. F. M. Purser, Oxford, chairman of rehabilitation, and Dr. G. C. Hodge, Biloxi, chairman of benevolences. Every association should follow this excellent set up.

Some things Mississippi Baptists need to do: First, accept in action the full sweep of the Centennial Crusade; second, major on Soul Winning, Missions, the Cooperative Program, Christian Education, Benevolences, etc.; third, complete the Blue Mountain College Endowment; fourth, reach the last objective in the Mississippi College program; fifth, complete the Orphanage Building Program; sixth, build up the Baptist Foundation; seventh, RAISE QUICKLY THE \$200,000 FOR OUR MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL BUILDING NEEDS! These things give us worthy objectives! These will keep us busy for awhile about the King's business!

Among others, we said two things at the start of the Now Club. First, if the folks would give us the information we would keep the records correctly. Of course, in handling 10,000 names a mistake may be made by the church

this office, the printer, etc. If there are omissions from the list recently printed, please let us have them. Be sure to search the list carefully before writing us, however.

Second, we said we were going to tell "Who did it," at the close of the Now Club campaign. We did that last week. We also wanted to run a list of the pastors and give some other information, but space was limited.

Third, additional names who have been among helpers, namely, Rev. M. E. Perry, field man for much of the time, and Mrs. Pat Rankin and Miss Edna Young, stenographers for a part of the time.

Thursday night we heard again Pastor W. O. Vaught, a Mississippian, now a Texan, evangelist, in our revival meeting at Clinton. He is one of the best preachers we have had the privilege of hearing. His messages are scriptural and direct. His invitations are easily understood. Dr. Newport, pastor, and the other leaders had made good preparation for the revival. The results were very gratifying. Mr. Elsey led the singing in helpful manner.

Friday night we were in a service at one of our Negro churches where we heard plenty of scripture quoted and interesting facts given about the Bible.

Saturday night we journeyed down to Hattiesburg for an evangelistic service, one in a series, primarily for the soldiers and their families and friends. Chaplain Kruse, his helpers and the local pastors are planning helpfully for these services.

Sunday morning we were at the dedicatory service at Union Baptist Church, Rev. John I. Hill, pastor. Bro. and Mrs. Hill are leading in a fine way, and the people are responding. Former Pastor G. O. Parker brought an excellent message on the church. Former Pastor L. B. Cobb had part in the service. Other former pastors were prevented being present. Bro. Moore, son of a former pastor and only living charter member, held the burning note, while Mrs. Halley, wife of a former pastor, held the tray, and Bro. Parker applied the fire. There were other interesting special features. It was a great hour.

Sunday night we saw a congregation that packed New Prospect church, Lincoln county, Rev. J. W. Burnett, pastor. This is another full-time rural church with a real New Testament program. Pastor Burnett is another one of our very finest and most gracious rural preachers.

### MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS ARE ON THE MARCH!

Calvary, Jackson, study course groups filled the house on a rainy Wednesday evening. The spirit was excellent. We were happy to speak on the topic, "My Bible." Dr. Bowen, pastor, Mr. Graves, superintendent, and Mr. Beard, training superintendent, were manifestly happy over the growth reflected in the work of every department.

A goodly company of men and women have kept alive for fifteen or twenty years the Wednesday noon downtown prayer meeting. It was good to have fellowship with them again.

A refreshing experience came to us in sitting in as a member of the South-wide State Mission Sunday School Committee, looking toward the program for October 1945. Drs. Allen and Merritt are the other two members. They did the work along with Miss Richardson.

On Sunday we were in three services, each just a little different from the other. In the morning we were at Murphy Creek, Winston county, in a pre-dedication service. It is a full-time rural church, with a new house of worship, and Pastor F. H. Miller leads successfully. In the afternoon we were helping ordain deacons at Farmhaven, a unique church in Madison county, with Pastor C. Z. Holland leading in a fine way. In the evening we were with the Goodwater saints in Simpson county, making a mission talk, and showing pictures. The house was full. They gave an extra love offering to Pastor Guy Little who is completing his work at Mississippi College.

The next Sunday we were privileged to be in four services preaching the gospel, despite a very rainy and cold day. We had folks to preach to at each place, Bethel 9:30 a. m., New Hope 11:30 a. m., Topeka 3:30 p. m., and Hathorn 8 p. m. Brother M. C. Nelson is leading the first three in a fine, constructive program, and has just given up Hathorn. Good people all around.

Pastor R. A. Langley and his folks at Darlove saw that the house was filled Monday evening. Mrs. Langley was leading a lovely junior choir as we came in. This is another full-time church at the age of eight years.

By invitation we attended a closing session of a training course at True Light (Negro) Baptist Church, Jackson. It was inspiring to see the young people and the older people quoting scriptures and giving other information learned from the Bible during this study course. Rev. M. C. Hill, Belzoni, one of their men, led in the course.

### III

The Cole Brothers of Philadelphia have started one of the most badly needed projects thinkable for our Mississippi Baptist life! They have started an endowment for a chair of church administration at Mississippi College! The fund begins with family gifts that total \$15,000. College students, particularly from our Baptist colleges, also B. S. U. groups, should be conversant with church, denominational and department life in most minute detail! It is a tremendous step in the right direction. Mississippi College is an excellent place for it to be begun!

Note—those participating in the above foundation are:

W. M. Cole, Canton; E. S., W. D., W. F., M. A., and Howard Cole, all of Philadelphia. An outstanding Christian family!

Back of the line in France in World War I, Dr. Truett was preaching Christ to the soldier boys. Many heard, followed, and believed. Some went from that meeting to fight and die. Among this number was a young husband and father from a certain Texas community. Sometime later Dr. Truett was

(Continued on Page Five)



## The Baptist Record

Published Every Thursday by the  
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board  
Baptist Building, Jackson, 105, Miss.  
A. L. GOODRICH, Editor  
Subscription: \$1.50 a year, payable in  
advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4,  
1918, at the Post Office at Jackson,  
Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1911.

**Obituaries and Obituary Resolutions—**  
The first 200 words free; all other words  
one cent each. Memorials are one cent  
per word.

**Advertisements—Rates upon request.**  
Announcements of open dates by evangelists and singers, and others \$1.00 per insertion.

**Advertising Representatives—Jacobs**  
List, Inc., Clinton, S. C.  
Member

Southern Baptist Press Association  
The Associated Church Press  
The Mississippi Press Association  
We do not use unsigned communications.

The Editor of The Baptist Record does  
not necessarily endorse an article to  
which the signature of the contributor  
is attached.

### A WORTHY AND CHALLENGING GOAL FOR MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

1. Every Mississippi Baptist Church contributing through the Cooperative Program.
2. Every Mississippi Baptist Church sharing in the Now Club.
3. A summer assembly.
4. A State Brotherhood secretary.
5. A full-time worker with the Negroes.
6. A worker at Whitfield.
7. Two rural evangelists instead of one.
8. A full-time Indian worker.
9. A Baptist Building in Jackson.
10. Associational missionaries.
11. Enlarged soldier work.
12. Mississippi Baptists out of debt.
13. A Sunday school, a Training Union, a Woman's Missionary Union, and a Brotherhood in every church.
14. A music director.
15. The Baptist Record in every home.

### FOUR OUT OF FIVE

Rev. Kenneth Hall, Neshoba County Associational missionary, does a well-rounded work. From his associational paper, The Neshoba Baptist, we learn that: "Out of five churches which the associational pastor has recently put on stewardship revivals, four of them have adopted the Every Family Plan and all five of them included money for the Minister's Retirement Plan."

His monthly report causes us to wonder how he does so much with only 24 hours in a day. During October he traveled 1,037 miles; preached 23 sermons; conducted three stewardship revivals; secured 46 tithers; worked in 11 churches; made 201 visits and taught study courses, Sunday school classes, ordained deacons,

addressed public schools and attended three associations. He probably loafed during his spare time.

### DEATH NOTICE

As announced in last week's issue of The Baptist Record the Mississippi Baptist debts have passed away.

They had been with us for many years. They had dogged the footsteps of Mississippi Baptists and retarded much worthy work as well as providing excuses for large numbers of Mississippi Baptists to do nothing or much less than they could.

These debts were very vigorous and clung to Mississippi Baptists. For years they grew. To their credit they had many friends.

A few years ago, the Baptists of Mississippi became aroused because of the deadening influence of these debts and also became convinced that they could be paid.

Usually tears are shed in connection with death. This is true of the death of Mississippi Baptist debts. But the tears are tears of joy and thanksgiving.

There are none left to mourn the passing of these venerable debts.

May these debts rest in peace and may any future debt proposals be carefully and thoughtfully considered. It is much easier to get into debt than to get out.

### "NOW THEREFORE PERFORM THE DOING OF IT"

The recent State Convention refused to permit the Baptist Hospital in Jackson to borrow \$200,000. This action was in no way a reflection upon the hospital. For years and years Mississippi Baptists have groaned and growled under a burdensome debt. Promises and pledges had been made that if this debt was paid, no new ones would be made. True to their word, they voted against allowing the hospital to make a new debt—even in the face of the fact that the hospital had demonstrated its ability to pay for any improvements made.

And the hospital proposed to pay this debt if permission were granted.

Instead of making a new debt the Convention in effect said, "Let's raise the money and stay out of debt."

Now that we Mississippi Baptists have so spoken let's prove our sincerity by our deeds. "Now therefore perform the doing of it."

Raising the money instead of

borrowing it will save several thousand dollars in interest. Thus the hospital can provide rooms at a cheaper price.

The addition which all admit is sorely needed, will enable the hospital to minister to more people. And every additional patient will mean one more person under the Christian influence that pervades from Superintendent Gilfoy to the newest student nurse.

In supporting the \$200,000 hospital campaign, Mississippi Baptists will be doing in deeds what our Master commanded.

Baptist sincerity is at stake. We refused permission to borrow. Hence we are under a moral obligation to do our best by promoting the campaign and contributing to the campaign.

Although the hospital has been given a year in which to raise the needed \$200,000, why take a year to do what Mississippi Baptists can do in a few days or weeks?

The Red Cross campaign lasts a few days. The same is true of the United War Fund Drive. Let Baptists be energetic and enthusiastic over their own affairs as they are about inter-denominational affairs.

### LET GEORGIA HOSPITAL GOAL CHALLENGE US

Mississippi Baptists are not in competition with anybody but we do not like to be left behind.

Georgia Baptists are seeking to raise \$1,000,000 for their hospital. That is five times the amount sought by the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

There are not five times as many Baptists in Georgia as in Mississippi. In fact, there are about twice as many.

Our hospital campaign could total \$500,000 and not be excessive as compared with Georgia Baptists.

But the Mississippi Baptist Hospital campaign totals only \$200,000. Let's raise it in a hurry. Certainly approximately 300,000 Baptists can raise \$200,000 if approximately 500,000 Georgia Baptists can raise \$1,000,000.

### Selected Editorial

Each week we will publish what we consider one of the best editorials coming to our attention.—Editor.

### "SCOTCHIE" THE WISEST CHOICE AS HOSPITAL DRIVE DIRECTOR

Dr. D. A. (Scotchie) McCall, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has been named director of the campaign to raise \$200,000 for needed expansion of the Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

No better choice could have been made. We know of no other lay or clerical leader within the denomination who might be better qualified by train, experience, interest and person-

ality to direct this important campaign. We know most Mississippi Baptists will agree with this. They are aware of Dr. McCall's impressive and inspiring record in directing denominational activities, especially his leading part in the successful campaign to free the denomination of debt in Mississippi.

Dr. McCall's reward, or one of his rewards, for thus doing a big job well, is thus to be given another hard job to accomplish. That often is the reward of achievements in this and similar fields. But we have no doubt that it is satisfactory to Dr. McCall. We know that it is satisfactory to Mississippi Baptists. And we are confident that it assures the success of the campaign to finance expansion of the hospital.—Clarion-Ledger.

**Write Baptist Radio Committee,** 427½ Moreland Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, for enough beautiful cards announcing speakers, subjects and stations of 1945 Baptist Hour to give one to all your church members and friends. Include 5c postage for every 100 cards you request.

We thank R. C. Carpenter, clerk of Oktibbeha County Association, for a copy of the 1944 minutes. They show: Fourteen churches; 2,603 resident members; Sunday school enrollment 1,265; Training Union enrollment 314; local gifts \$20,316; missions \$5,870.

New city missionaries working under the Home Mission Board are Rev. J. N. Phillips, Baptist Building, Phoenix, Arizona, who began work October 1, 1944; Rev. Leland Waters, 1210 Travelers Building, Richmond, Va., September 1, 1944; Rev. J. Clyde Foster, 125 East 18th street, National City, Calif., September 1, 1944; Rev. E. L. Brock, 327 South Avenue, Springfield, Missouri, September 1, 1944; and Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, 434 Park Road, Washington, D. C., October 1, 1944.

Rev. L. J. Crumby, clerk of Sunflower County Association, has sent a copy of the Sunflower minutes. They reveal the following facts: Churches 18; church members 4,908 (gain of 589); Sunday school enrollment 2,172 (gain of 265); Training Union enrollment 827 (gain of 216); churches having W. M. U. work 14; gifts for local work \$51,299; gifts for missions and benevolences \$21,324.

"Names of God" by Nathan J. Stone and published by the Moody Press, 153 Institute Place, Chicago 10, Illinois, is well worth the price of \$1.00. The author, a Hebrew-Christian, and professor of Hebrew at Moody Bible Institute, is well qualified to cover this subject. Starting with the word Elohim, the most frequently used form of a name for deity in the Hebrew Scriptures, Mr. Stone goes on to explain the meaning of Jehovah (with all its varied compounds): Jehovah-Jireh, Jehovah-Rophe, Jehovah-Nissi, Jehovah-M'Kaddesh, Jehovah-Shalom, Jehovah-Tsidkenu, Jehovah-Rohi, Jehovah-Shammah; El-Shaddai, and Adonai, taking them according to their appearance in the Scripture. Through it all we see not only God the Father, but each member of the Trinity fully portrayed in beauty in beauty and power.

Colo- and w- of the lookin- of w- ambiti- grand measu- gained for hi- every have a instan- be be- effect acq- promi- church- at lea- positio- daugh- Fin-

in th- did n- never- cause- John- A- land- MAS



### THE LITTLE BAPTIST (Continued from Page One)

heaven as a reward. Salvation is a gift, but it is my duty to obey my Lord and Master."

"I know," said he, "that there is nothing to be gained by arguing the question with you, so do as you please. And as regards Mellie, you know that I have always said, 'her and her Bible for it.' I was anxious to see what would be a child's conclusion on the baptismal question, from reading the Bible free from all restraints and prejudice. The problem is now about to be worked out, and I shall not object to her following her own judgment in the matter. She thinks that she is right, and she may do whatever she feels to be her duty. Whatever prejudice my education has given me, is against the Baptists, yet I am bound to admit that they are a very respectable denomination, and if what history says of them is true, they are the most ancient denomination in existence. Except the Roman Catholics, the Baptists are the most permanent religious organization in the world; because resting their faith and practice alone on the Bible, and rejecting all creeds or systems of human invention, they are less liable to change than others, whose conferences and synods are authorized to legislate and change their rules and practices as policy may dictate. The Baptists have flourished in all countries when not under the pan of proscription, and here in America they bid fair to become the largest and most powerful denomination in the country.

"I have often thought that if precisely the same influences were brought to bear upon every person alike, there would be half the difference in opinions that there is in religion. If all could be divested of the prejudices of education, there would be much harmony in the interpretation of the Scriptures, and the great number of sects would be merged into one grand scriptural church. The different sects propagate the different notions, and thus the world is diverging from, rather than approaching harmony. But the Presbyterians are more respectable than the Baptists. Their preachers are more learned, and they hold higher rank in society, at least in this region."

Colonel Brown was a logical thinker, and well versed in the current history of the times; but he had a way of looking at every subject in the light of worldly interests, and worldly ambition. Rank in society was a grand idea with him. Every step was measured by the advantages to be gained by it. He courted popularity for himself, and was very jealous of every act of his family that might have a prejudicial influence. In this instance he saw that submission would be better than resistance, as to the effect on the public mind; so he acquiesced in his wife's decision, and promised to accompany her to the church on the next day, to appear, at least, that he made no serious opposition to the course his wife and daughter were taking.

Finding matters entirely beyond his

control, Frank resolved to endure it all with as good grace as he possibly could, though he was far from approving the course of his mother and sister. Like his father he saw the wisdom of patiently enduring what he could not prevent, and ceased to cast any reflection upon them, further than was expressed by a very sad countenance. But there was another person in the family who took a very different view of matters; this was old Aunt Polly, the colored woman who had been a regular employee in the family as a house woman and cook. She came into the family room, saying:

"Bless de Lord! I'se so glad do Missus and Miss Mellie is gwine to be Baptists. I'se been a Baptist thirty years, an' I know 'twill do; nobody's gwine to be dissatisfied wid her baptism after dat."

"Why is it, Aunt Polly," said Mrs. Brown, "that you colored people are nearly all Baptists?"

"Lor Missus," she replied, "nigger mity ignorant, but dey loves de truth. Den, you knows, dey have been raised to 'bey de commands of der Master, an' dey think of nothing else but to do as dey are told. So when dey becomes servants of Christ, all dey ask is what He have 'em do; and when dey see Him go down into de river to be baptized, and den him Him say 'follow Me,' dey go right along an' 'bey Him, widout trying to do some oder way, and den say dey didn't know no better."

"That's right, Aunt Polly," said Mellie, "strick to the commandments and you will make no mistakes."

"Yes, bless you chile," said she, "I never know'd dat you were sich a strong Baptist before de day you talked wid dat Camerlite preacher. It done dis ole soul good to hear you; I des laft all over."

"Why, did you hear me talking to Dr. Atwood, Aunt Polly?" asked Mellie. "Ah!" said she, "you're right, I did. You see I finished cleanin' up de kitchen, and den I slip aroun' to hear what you all talkin' 'bout; an' when I hear you talkin' sich strong Baptist talk, I slip behind de door an' hear all you say. I'se so proud you such a true Baptist; but I jes' 'spected dat, when, long time ago, I saw you readin' dat little Bible so much; an' many times dis ole soul prayed for dat, an' her prayers are now answered, thank the Lord."

"You don't seem to like the Campbellites much, I see," said Mellie.

"Whoopee! dis old darkey'll never be no Camerlite. No, never. I knows too much 'bout 'spermental religion for dat. People dat have larnin may talk about doing religion, an' working der way to heaven, but I can't see how dat is. I'se very ignorant, an' if I'se to 'pend on doing everything jes right, I might miss some things an' den when I go to heaven dey not let me in. I wants dat good, old fashioned religion dat I can feel, for when I'se happy I knows it, an' feels I'se in de right road. It is little dat I knows about de readin' of de Bible, but der is one text dat I wouldn't give for all de Camerlite preachin' in de world. It's 'By grace are ye saved, through

### MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

(Continued from Page Three)

in that community. The widow of this young soldier said to Dr. Truett, "He did not come back. I have only little John, two years old, whom his father never saw. I want little John to see you. You won't his father to Christ. Because you won't him to Christ, little John will see his father one of these days." John 14:1-6.

According to T. T. Gooch, Convention Board member, the folks at Oakland will have opportunity to give to the HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN in a CHRISTMAS OFFERING, DECEMBER 24.

### FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS (Continued from Page One)

taries, state Women's Missionary Union secretaries, state young people's leaders, Home Mission Board workers, and members of the Sunday School Board staff. One is principal of the W. M. U. Training School of Chile. In 1942 Griffith Memorial Baptist Church had 667 study course awards given to its members, 225 more than were given to any other church in the Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. L. R. Williams, Griffith church secretary and B. T. U. director, is a Blue Mountain College woman. Mrs. Glen T. Pearson (Elaine Coleman), B. M. C. '38, who formerly was southwide Intermediate Training Union leader, is the author of the recent Intermediate Training Union Manual published by the Sunday School Board, and used in Training Unions throughout the south.

Blue Mountain College is a liberal arts college—a Christian liberal arts college; it stresses the development of leadership—Christian leadership. The liberal arts college seeks to develop: 1. The ability to pursue difficult and constructive work over a prolonged period, 2. The power to think, 3. Creative imagination, 4. An appreciation of the beautiful, 5. The appropriation and assimilation of the real values resulting from a vital sense of spiritual qualities and responses. Blue Mountain performs the full function of a liberal arts college, tempered, however, with the spirit of Christ. Such training not only enables its graduates to serve ably in their churches and communities, but impels them in most instances to seize opportunities for service. The following statement from Mrs. Sid Sandridge of Clinton is one of many similar testimonies given:

"I promised you sometime ago that I would tell you something of the activities of former B. M. C. women who live in Clinton.

"The office of president of our W. M. U. and three of the other general offices are held by former B. M. C. women. Three others hold offices in the circles. Three of us are departmental superintendents in the Sunday school. Three are Sunday school teachers and others hold class offices."

Blue Mountain graduates are to be found in sixty-eight vocations and professions. For the most part these women leave their environments with the ideals and abilities acquired in the plastic years of their college life.

A questionnaire sent to students of a recent college session (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) asking what kinds of religious work they did during the summer of that year, revealed that one hundred forty-five of them engaged in the following activities, many serving in more than one capacity:

73 students helped in eighty-three Vacation Bible schools in nine states.

84 students helped in seventy-four Sunday schools in six states.

56 students helped in fifty-two B.

faith, and that not of yourselves; it is de gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast." Wise people may know some oder way to heaven, but dis ole soul is going to 'pend on Christ for de Saviour—she is now, shore. Ah! when I hear a person say dat dare is no sich thing as a 'sperience of grace, it proves dat dey knows nothin' 'bout it, like demselves. Faith in de Lord, and grace in de soul; dat's de 'complishment for heaven—'tis now, shore."

(Continued next week)

The First Baptist Church, Jackson, has voted to give Blue Mountain College an additional \$5,000 for its endowment fund.

Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

Rev. C. W. Black, clerk of Simpson County Association, has sent The Baptist Record a copy of the 1944 minutes. From the minutes we glean the following facts: Full-time churches 2; 16 half-time churches; total churches 38; church members 7,731; Sunday school enrollment 1,743; gifts to local causes \$33,974; total gifts to all causes \$37,851.35.

T. U's in seven states.

48 students served as pianists in fifty-one religious organizations in four states.

16 students served as officers and leaders of fourteen Y. W. A's in four states.

21 students served as song leaders in twenty-one religious organizations in four states.

23 students served as counsellors and leaders for G. A. and other camps in five states.

34 students helped in revivals in forty-five churches in four states.

Eight students directed Sunbeam groups in seven churches in three states.

19 students taught study courses in twenty-eight churches in four states.

14 students were engaged as follows: leader of devotionals for church services; church secretary; delegate to Southern Baptist Convention; staff member of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly; member of committee to collect furnishings for Mexican mission; sponsor of Epworth League; devotional chairman of Student Volunteer Band; Alabama W. M. U. field worker; teacher in mission on river; teacher at Mississippi U. S. A. Presbyterian young people's conference.

In the high type of young women composing its student body, Blue Mountain College has excellent material with which to work. The educational purpose of the college attracts a girl with a sense of values. Four of its students won first place in the District Training Union Young People's Speaking Contests last June. One freshman was a Southwide winner at Ridgecrest this year. One hundred fifty-three members of the student body this year—approximately half the student body—were honor students in high school, thirty-three were class presidents, twenty-four were Girl Reserves presidents, twenty-two were editors of annuals or school papers, thirty-two were winners in field meet contests, seventeen won citizenship awards, and eighteen were members of student government councils.

All the darkness in the world cannot dim the light of one small candle. Blue Mountain College will continue to shine throughout the years as a Christian education beacon, we pray, that "our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace."

What your college at Blue Mountain has done for Christ and Christian womanshood in the past has been done despite severe financial limitations. Show your appreciation of its record of service to the denomination by contributing liberally to its endowment fund and help complete it this year. Has your church done its part? See "How Many Miles?" on page 11.



# Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

## OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.  
Community Missions—Mrs. Lavon Boyles, Laurel, Miss.  
Vice-President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.

President—Mrs. Webb Brame, Yazoo City, Miss.  
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson  
Stewardship—Mrs. J. B. Parker, Kiptley, Miss.

Miss Study—Mrs. W. A. Bell, Jackson, Miss.  
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. R. Bowen, Cleveland, Miss.  
Training School Trustee—Mrs. O. T. Robinson, Jackson

### Year Books—Officers Guides

We are anxious to mail the free copies of the Year Books to the Societies. This can only be done when the list of the officers and counselors for 1945 has been sent to this office. The copies of the 1945 Officers Guide are also ready and should be in the hands of your officers—presidents, let us know how many you need.

### Christmas Presents

Have you given consideration to these as splendid Christmas gifts?

**For the whole family**—The Commission, 50c a year. (Order from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.) **Southern Baptist Home Missions** 25c a year. (Order from 315 Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.)

**For women**—Royal Service, 50 a year.

**For young women**—The Window of Y. W. A., \$1.00 a year.

**For young people and children**—World Comrades, \$1.00 a year.

(Order the three listed above from 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

### AND MARY PONDERED Margaret T. Applegarth

Author of Bound in the Bundle of Life

She began pondering early. For there had always been much that was puzzling.

The angel, for instance. That simple little sentence changing the silence of a spring morning into a moment of imperishable beauty: "You are to be the mother of the Saviour!" As if sudden fragrance filled the room—for that had been the dream of Jewish maidens from time out of mind; and now it was quite settled in the plan of God, and she had been chosen. She! Here indeed was cause for pondering: would it mean palaces? courtiers? ceremonies? chariots? crowns? gowns?

"My soul doth magnify the Lord," she sang; and woman-like, it was half ecstasy and half day-dream of how little inconspicuous nobodies would be lifted to high places.

And then—that stable! Nothing had prepared her for such an innkeeper, overpleased with his important guests and literally brushing such lowly travelers off his doorstep with a hasty: "No room! No room!" Nothing had prepared her for the stable; cattle and straw and mangers were shocking substitutes for the cushions and servants and material comforts she had dreamed would ease her weariness. Above the lowing of the cattle she could hear the soft complaining of the doves with their immemorial moan: "Ah God! Ah God! Ah God!" As Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart, she must have echoed this sad amazement of the doves, while still believing in a grander tomorrow.

But before that morning arrived, certain shepherds came stumbling in from the fields where they had been keeping watch over their flocks by night. They stammered out a marvelous story of angels chanting a message of such good will that they had to come to see it for themselves.

"It has begun! His fame has

started!" But Mary must have looked at them a little disillusioned by their clumsiness until she suddenly remembered another shepherd—her own ancestor, David—and then she accepted all their bashful awkwardness with sudden understanding. Of course! How perfect! She was a country girl herself and knew perfectly well about shepherds. They had plenty of time to think things through. So this story would become part of their conversation with every shepherd they met. From pasture to pasture, all up and down the gentle hillsides the fame of her Child would spread; so that all His life there would be these faithful bands of clean outdoor followers to count on. Palaces were full of pettiness and jealousy; woman-like, the more she began pondering on shepherds in her Boy's life, the more she began accepting them!

(Nineteen hundred Christmases later I read through the gospels with strange concern: what happened to those shepherds anyhow? Why are they never mentioned anywhere again? Neither in later chapters, nor by other writers? Did they forget the midnight message? Is it possible that they were so provincial that a Baby, whose parents moved out of their neighborhood, hardly seemed to matter? Was their tender adoration only a nine days' wonder? Did the heavenly music fade completely from their minds? In their lonely isolation, did none of them while away a silent night by humming the haunting melody until another shepherd caught the echo, and all through that valley the message of peace sounded on and on among men of good will?)

Later, after the Wise Men came, Mary's pondering undoubtedly took on an exhilarating mood: This was more like it! Such rich presentable personages arriving from immense distances on account of a new star which actually stood over the place where her young child lay. All that gold! All that frankincense! All that myrrh! How humbly they offered it, as if the Child were indeed the answer to all their scientific search. In her mind's eyes she could see other great astronomers arriving and arriving and arriving throughout the Boy's life—for did not the Wise Men "go home another way"? Was it not natural to suppose that they would startle other men of science into starting on other pilgrimages? But at least, along the two routes the Wise Men had taken, there would be all those groups of interested wise folk remembering the Boy: "Now He is ten"; "Now He is seventeen"; "Now He is old enough to rule; let us go back and join His new kingdom!" In all her pondering surely Mary counted most upon the Wise Men. Persons of such weight could convince anybody! If only they lived nearer, to convince the scribes and pharisees; but, further off, she could visualize many a dim and distant place with its nucleus of eager worshippers.

(Yet nineteen centuries later, I search the entire New Testament in vain for any sudden arrivals from far places; what happened to the Wise Men? Did they never tell anybody

else? Or were their words so completely lack-lustre that not another scientist ever cared enough to see the Christ Child? When Paul and Barnabas and Peter began to travel, did they never come upon a town where everyone said, "At last! At last! We have believed all our lives, so do tell us the latest news!" It would almost seem as if, having marked their problem Q. E. D., the Wise Men forgot what manner of men they were, and sought some other curiosity.)

You will agree that Mary must have pondered in some terror over Herod and her flight into Egypt; for with the piercing cry of other innocents in her ears, she must have held her own Innocent close in her arms. Piece by piece did she spend the Wise Men's gold on that breathless journey? Then bit by bit, the frankincense? And then the myrrh? When all was gone, were the modern Egyptians gentler people than in the days of Moses? Or did Egyptian carpenters complain that this new Jewish refugee laborer was ruining their trade? There may have been a Sabbath morning, with no synagogue in all of Egypt, when Joseph worshipped at home, repeating from memory (with a masculine attempt at comforting Mary, perhaps!) a story in First Kings, the 14th chapter, to prove that all things happen more than once. For in the days of David, this own ancestor of Mary began killing every male in Edom, causing a little royal child named Hadad to flee from Edom into Egypt. Yet even loving-kindness could not give the only thing which exiles hunger for, in spite of the house which Pharaoh gave him, in spite of the food, in spite of plenty of land, Hadad was hopelessly homesick through all the long years in Egypt; and when he heard that David was dead he begged to go home. The Pharaoh asked, "But what have you lacked with me that you want to go back?" "Nothing!" said Hadad. "Nothing! Only do please let me go home!" And if Mary never pondered before, she pondered then: her Boy must never grow up to cause this ceaseless round of cruelty, but could she ever make Him really understand? If all things happened more than once, would He too some day drive men from home into this hopeless wandering? She heard the doves overhead, in their age-old plaint: "Ah God! Ah God!"

(But across nineteen long centuries sounds a Voice more joyful than theirs: "I go to prepare a place for you . . . that where I am, ye may be also . . . many mansions in my Father's House . . . I will not leave you comfortless . . . let not your heart be troubled. . . .")

(Quite suddenly, doing my own pondering, I see that this is the tenderest gift imaginable for innkeepers who will arrive, embarrassed; for shepherds who cling inarticulately to the safety of the sheepfolds of earth; for wise men who go home another way and keep silent every inch of the trip; for exiles whose houses here may be mere rubble—the ceilings mixed up with the cellars—yes, this is indeed the gift of gifts—"back to my Father and home.")

(It is therefore disturbing to recognize in myself another innkeeper, preoccupied with important people; another shepherd, very local-minded in this large-scale world. Those shepherds in the year one heard their startling message only once, but Christmas after Christmas the song of peace and good will reaches me, and there is a contagious sharing of its loveliness; nor is my name in any of the newer chapters in the Acts of the Apostles now being written. It is bewildering to discover that although I may know more about stars and suns than the Wise Men knew, I too have been contented to kneel under the Star, offering a few gifts, and going home another way—silent Christmas after Christmas. New flights into Egypt keep passing my house daily, new Innocents are killed in every country on earth, new refugees next door are eating their hearts out in loneliness, but December 25th arrives with no word of the everlasting mercy on my lips, and no gift of the imperishable beauty in my hand.

(Pondering, woman-like, it occurs to me at long last that instead of keeping Christmas this year, why not let Christmas keep me? For Christmas is not just a moment for remembering a Little Child. It is a movement for following a magnificent Man. It is not a holiday, when nobody works. It is a Holy Day when the spiritually unemployed can begin work on this Man's neglected business. It is not a day for a shopkeeper's gain, but for a pewholder's gift. And this gift is not to be wrapped in gay ribbons. It is to be incarnated once more in a human body: the body of a shepherd, good enough to give his life for lost sheep; the body of a wise man, wise enough to lose his life in telling somebody else what he has discovered in Bethlehem; the body of a refugee who sees that we all are homeless and restless until we rest in Him.)—From The Window of YWA. (This was used by permission of the author.)

(Continued Next Week)

—BR—

**Bethel church of Lawrence county** opened a new church library recently. They had 65 new books to begin with and all have been catalogued so that the people might begin using them.—M. C. Nelson, pastor.

**Brethren Williams and Blackwell** were ordained as deacons of the Johnston Station church in Lincoln county recently. The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. Rhodes, Jr., of Mississippi College and pastor of Mt. Pleasant church.—B. E. Craft, pastor.

**Bassfield:** The Bassfield church went over its budget for 1944 and the deacons met on November 21 to plan the budget for 1945. The church increased the pastor's salary and agreed to go into the Minister's Retirement Plan. A love gift of \$100 was presented to the pastor, Joe W. Hudson. Improvements have been made on both the church building and the parsonage. The people have been faithful in attendance and in working. We look to the future with faith and hope.—Reporter.



## GOING PLACES

IT IS FORTY-FIVE by  
Convention Time

### Southwestern Seminary Mississippi Students Are EVERY FAMILY

Rev. E. L. Howell, president of the Mississippi Club at Southwestern Seminary and faithful Baptist Record friend while he was a Mississippi pastor, writes us that Mississippi students at Fort Worth have adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan. The secretary has send in a list. Thus Southwestern students plan to keep up with Mississippi Baptist affairs.

### Sturgis, Kentucky

Recently we had the privilege of being with the First Baptist Church of Sturgis, Kentucky, in a revival meeting. Dr. C. L. Niceley, who became pastor in April, is growing in the esteem of the people.

C. W. Bryant of Washington, D. C., had charge of the music and rendered splendid service both as a leader and as a soloist.

The crowds were good throughout the meeting and Kentucky cooking is too well-known for any comment here.

Rev. John Kloss and the members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church were cooperative, as were the pastors and congregations of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian churches.

Mrs. Niceley and the two daughters are accomplished musicians and greatly helped with the musical program.

Dr. Niceley and the First church of Sturgis have a radio program over the Henderson station twice monthly. We spoke during one of the programs.

There were 26 additions.

### Special Notice

Going Places is again embarrassed. Because of the rapidly growing circulation we have been unable to mention the churches that have sent EVERY FAMILY and official family lists. We are at least 100 behind. We had hoped to catch up by December but the Convention and the necessity of an eight-page paper will not permit this. We are printing this notice and asking our EVERY FAMILY and official family churches to be patient with us and we'll get there sooner or later.

### Woman's Gift Starts Record

In the nearly twenty-five years that I have been pastor of the Union church, I have made several attempts to interest the members in reading The Baptist Record, exhausting seemingly every available means. We were greatly encouraged last week when a young woman, Mrs. Mary Terry Mathersher, who was reared in the community and was a former member of the church there, sent me ten dollars with an inclosed list of friends to whom she wanted The Baptist Record sent. This afternoon the matter was brought to the attention of the congregation and an appeal made that other names be added to the list. A response was made in the addition of ten names, bringing the list to twenty. This does not put us on the EVERY FAMILY Plan but it almost covers the entire resident membership.

The Union church is now 109 years old and we feel sure the reading of The Baptist Record will cause added

interest in the days to come.

Yours faithfully,

WALTON E. LEE, Como, Miss.

### Massey Scores Again

A recent list from Pleasant Home church, Jones county, confirms The Baptist Record belief that when Rev. L. R. Massey becomes pastor of a church, The Baptist Record prospers.

Jones county Record readers are now listed as follows: BEULAH 57, ANTIOCH 38, BEACON 74, BETHEL 14, CENTERVILLE 36, COUNTY LINE 41, ELLISVILLE 116, Estabutchie 1, HARMONY 34, FAIRFIELD 68, LAUREL FIRST 448, SECOND AVENUE LAUREL 123, LOWREY CREEK 22, MOSELLE 33, MT. ORAL 25, OVETT 44, PECAN GROVE 50, SAND HILL 21, SHARON 33, CALVARY 12, FRIENDSHIP 43, SHELTON 43, SOSO 17, SUMMERLAND 41, TUCKER CROSSING 18, WEST LAUREL 166, PLEASANT HOME 12, SOUTH LAUREL 37, Bethlehem 3, SANDERSVILLE 42, New Bethany 6, INDIAN SPRINGS 57, Pleasant Grove 6, HEBRON 42, OAKLAND GROVE 14, BETHLEHEM 67.

### Oakland Church, Newton County Sends List

Another church to join the growing list of EVERY FAMILY churches is Oakland church, Newton county. From Mrs. C. V. Ranier we have received a list of 13 names.

Newton county Record readers are now listed as follows: SULPHUR SPRINGS 16, BETHEL 17, BEULAH 31, CENTER RIDGE 15, CHUNKY 25, CLARKE VENABLE 89, CONEHATTA 34, GOOD HOPE 16, HICKORY 76, LAWRENCE 14, LIBERTY 45, Little Rock 5, MT. NEBO 10, MIDWAY 16, Mt. Pleasant 1, MT. VERNON 26, NEWTON 163, OAKLAND 14, PINKNEY 36, POPLAR SPRINGS 20, CROSS ROADS 23, PROVIDENCE 25, Roberts 1, ROCK BRANCH 19, ROCK HILL 16, STRATTON 12, UNION FIRST 152, NEW IRELAND 22, Hopewell 3, NEW FELLOWSHIP 18, PLEASANT HILL 39, NEW PROSPECT 12.

### Midway Is Number 766

From Mrs. Rodney Inman of Midway church, Calhoun county, we have received an EVERY FAMILY list. With 38 Midway families receiving the Record there will be a greater interest in Kingdom affairs.

Calhoun county readers of the Record are listed as follows: BETHANY 75, Big Creek 2, BRUCE 136, CALHOUN CITY FIRST 120, College Hill 7, DERMA 56, Gaston Springs 2, MACEDONIA 14, MERIDIAN 15, MIDWAY 39, MT. MORIAH 58, Oak Grove 8, OLDTOWN 18, PITTSBORO 36, PLEASANT RIDGE 16, Rocky Mountain 2, Sarepta 1, NEW LIBERTY 12, SHILOH 47, Spring Hill 1, VARDAMAN 79, Spring Creek 1, POPLAR SPRINGS 30, VICTORY 17, Driver's Flat 8, Second church, Calhoun City 1, Parker 1, Antioch 6.

### Coyt Church Sends List

Recently R. L. Bonner of Coyt church, Wayne county, sent a list of 14 names for The Baptist Record. It is such cooperation that helps The Baptist Record circulation to grow.

Wayne county Record readers are listed as follows: BUCATUNNA 46, CLARA 40, MT. ZION 52, STATE LINE 46, Strengthford 7, WAYNESBORO FIRST 120, CLEAR CREEK 15, EVERGREEN 17, COUNTY LINE 28, Big Creek 8, COYT 14, Eucutta 1.

### CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES By Rev. Leon V. Young, Clinton, Miss.

#### Accepted

O. W. Hamilton, Ball Ground, Ga.  
Leyand Tyndal, Brent and Bethel, Ala., from Green Springs and Birmingham.  
Robert Brown, Shorter, Ala.  
Frank Hixon, Asheville and Dixieana, Ala., from Cosada.  
Forest Hicks, Choccolocco, Ala., from Jamison.  
Donald Edwards, First, Ensley, Ala.  
Ted Seals, Green Springs, Birmingham from Wellington.  
S. R. Malone, First, New Boston, Tex.  
W. H. Clark, First, Ranger, Texas, from Cherokee, Okla.  
George Bugg, First, Heeland, Mo.  
W. F. Nash, Bethan, La.  
Grant Clark, Forest, La., from Swartz.  
Douglas Johnson, Lynda Lay Memorial, Gilliam, La.  
L. S. Gates, Macedonia, La.  
William A. Robinson, Plant City, Fla.  
L. G. Meadows, Plateau, Ala.  
Jesse Hunter, Knob Creek, Tenn.  
Roy L. Puckett, Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky., from Weaver Memorial.  
D. L. Purser, Jr., First, Anniston, Ala., from Parker Memorial, Birmingham.  
Wayne Tarpley, St. Elmo, Chattanooga, Tenn., from Alexandria.  
Gilbert B. Wand, Carlinville, Ill., from Erlington, Ky.

Harold Lasseter, First, Cheyenne, Okla.  
K. D. Turner, Prairie View and Berlin, Okla.

R. E. Covington, Antioch, Okla., from Texola.

Frank McNair, Other Creek, Okla., from Delhi, Okla.

J. W. Jones, New Brockton, Ala.

Earl B. Eddington, First, St. Petersburg, Fla., from Hunter Street, Birmingham, Ala.

C. N. Bennett, Calvary, Daytona Beach, from First, Brooksville, Fla.  
Hoke H. Shirley, Ft. Lauderdale from Ocala, Fla.

Edgar B. Brooks, Pelham, from Richland, Ga.

B. C. Whorton, Louisville, Ga., from Umatilla, Fla.

Ernest Adcock, Urania, La., from Olahoma near Arcadia, La.

Davoe Byrd, Nebo LaSalle parish, La., from Urania.

H. H. O'Brier, First, Sulphur, La.  
Jones W. Weathers, Field Street, Cleburne, Tex.

Jud B. Holt, New Braunfels, Tex.

#### Resigned

O. C. Harvy, Stuttgart, Ark.

Samuel J. Erwin, Lakeside, Dallas, Tex.  
G. W. Boyd, Hoxie, Ark.  
George Archer, Calvary, Blytheville, Ark.  
W. E. James, Fellowship, Dabberly, La.  
Everette U. Calvert, First, Boaz, Ala.  
Spencer King, Blakeley, Ga.  
B. Thornton, North Beach, Corpus Christi, Tex.  
T. B. Prescott, First, Killeen, Texas.

—BR—

**Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please** send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

**Hundreds of pastors have requested** cards announcing The Baptist Hour. Through their members they are getting these out to others, thus building audience. Write for your supply today. There are plenty. THE BAPTIST HOUR, 427½ Moreland Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

## How to give TIRED EYES a quick rest

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



**EYES OVERWORKED?** Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away it starts to cleanse and soothe. You get—



**QUICK RELIEF!** Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

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YOUR EYES  
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## DEPENDABLE!

In a year of war, and a year of mighty evangelistic effort, it is more vital than ever that our Sunday school and Training Union literature be sound in faith and doctrine, tested by truth, and prepared with deep, sure knowledge of our people and their needs. Baptist Sunday School Board Literature—Sunday school, Training Union, and special periodicals—meet all these tests. It is **DEPENDABLE**. It is prepared by Southern Baptists for Southern Baptists. **We believe our periodicals are the best on earth for the purpose and for the people for which and for whom they are produced.**

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**The Sunday School Board  
of the  
Southern Baptist Convention**

161 EIGHTH AVE., N.

NASHVILLE 3, TENN.



# Home Mission Board

Trust The Lord And Tell The People

J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Joe W. Burton, Secretary Of Education

## Enlarged Work Planned at Annual Meeting

A general immediate ten per cent increase in its work and a more vigorous intensification of all of its activities after the war were planned by the Home Mission Board in its two-day annual session in Atlanta, November 28-29.

Following the instructions of the Southern Baptist Convention in its business and financial plan, the new budget for 1945 was based on total receipts for the fiscal year just closed which have amounted to \$965,000, the exact amount of the budget for the new year.

Sources of the anticipated \$965,000 are the Co-operative Program, \$625,000; designated gifts, \$115,000; and the Annie Armstrong offering of W. M. U., \$225,000.

## Immediate enlargement included:

- (1) Filling of the position of superintendent of evangelism, vacant for two years;
- (2) A twenty per cent increase in city missions by the addition of eight new cities to make a total of forty-five metropolitan areas in the program;
- (3) Doubling of the rural work;
- (4) Early inauguration of an evangelistic radio program; and
- (5) The employment as soon as possible of a full-time worker in visual education.

## Post-War Committee Reports

A special committee on post-war missions, while recognizing that there would be no radical difference in the fields, asserted that the cessation of hostilities should call for an intensification of the work the Board is now doing. Especially the matter of Christian relations between races, as included in Home Mission work, should receive special attention. Increased attention should be given, the committee urged, to racial needs, rural and city missions, Cuban work, Jewish evangelization, and promotional and educational activities.

Present for the meeting on the fortieth anniversary of his appointment to Cuba was Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of missions on the island. Dr. McCall, who was appointed in 1904, called on the Board for an enlargement of missions to Cuba through the erection of suitable church buildings and the extension of work among students.

Tabulation of all departments of work showed that the Board now has 536 missionary employees, the largest departmental total being 287 engaged among the foreigners and Indians.

## Layman Elected President

An Atlanta layman who has served the Board as corresponding secretary since 1931, G. Frank Garrison, was named president to succeed Col. B. L. Bugg, who declined re-election and to whom, in whose absence because of illness, the Board paid tribute for his many years of service to the Board, two of which he has been presiding officer.

Dr. W. A. Duncan was re-elected vice-president and J. W. Humphries, another Atlanta layman, recording secretary.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer for the sixteenth year. All other employed secretaries of the Board were re-elected.

The Board acceded to the request of Dr. M. E. Dodd, director of the Centennial Evangelistic Crusade, that the position of superintendent of evangelism be filled at once in order to supply additional leadership in the soul-winning movement of 1945.

## Co-operating in Eleven States

The Board is now co-operating with eleven state mission boards in its city mission work, Dr. Solomon F. Dowis, superintendent of this program, reported. He stated that 379 churches had sponsored mission work the past year in the thirty-seven cities where this program is now in operation. Mission services conducted totaled 51,569 in which an average of 4,019 volunteer workers were engaged each month. Forty-six new churches were constituted during the year.

Southern Baptist chaplains, now numbering nearly eleven hundred, led close to 99,000 men to Christ the past year, according to Dr. Alfred Carpenter, superintendent of camp work. The goal for next year, he said, in the Centennial Evangelistic Crusade is 100,000.

"These chaplains," he said, "are our safest balance wheel in racial problems, class prejudice, and national hatred. Overseas they are our listening posts in reoccupied countries where our missionaries have been forced out. They are our missionaries-at-large, blazing missionary trails in India, Burma, and China, where missionaries have never ventured."

There is a turning to Christ on the part of the Jews both in America and in foreign lands, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, field secretary in charge of Jewish missions, reported. "Now as never before," he added, "is the time, yea, God's time to favor Zion."

## 500,000 Circulation Goal

A circulation goal of a half million after the war for Southern Baptist Home Missions was announced by Rev. Joe W. Burton, secretary of education and managing editor of the magazine. The circulation now stands at over 108,000.

Since the first of the year, he added, the Board's mission study books have had a distribution of over 100,000. A series of historical books on the hundred years of Baptist missions in the South is soon to be published. A larger volume giving the comprehensive history of the Home Mission Board is being written by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, mission study editor.

Rev. L. W. Martin, superintendent of schools of missions, stated that during the year 111 simultaneous programs of study had been conducted in which 125 Home Board missionaries were engaged. These schools were in nineteen states and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Noble Y. Beall told the Board of plans to solicit memorial trust funds, special gifts, and annuities.

The Board's 1945 budget included for foreign and Indian, \$245,000; Cuba, \$75,000; Panama, \$15,000; camp work, \$13,150; deaf, \$6,770; schools of missions, \$10,000; Jewish work, \$9,920; education and promotion, \$20,200; field work, \$11,500; administration, \$41,500; Negro work, \$50,000; rural work, \$75,000; city missions, \$110,250; buildings and repairs, \$148,080; contingent, \$41,580; and other miscellaneous items to make the total of

\$965,000.

## Cuban Leader Honored In Atlanta

Honoring Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of Cuban missions, a few days before his seventieth birthday and on the occasion of his fortieth anniversary as missionary on the island, the headquarters staff gave in the Board's offices on November 30 a reception for the veteran missionary statesman.

Dr. McCall was appointed to the Cuban field at the Board's annual meeting in the fall of 1904. He was present in Atlanta on the fortieth anniversary of that appointment to outline to the Board in annual session the needs for future enlargement of missions in Cuba.

The Cuban leader was born in Sylva, Georgia, on December 16, 1874. Trained at Mercer University, Denison University (in Ohio), and Southern Baptist Seminary, he was pastor at Dalton, Georgia, when appointed to Cuba at the age of thirty.

In the forty years of his leadership of Baptist mission work in the four western provinces of Cuba the work has grown from four small churches and as many other preaching places, with a total membership of about 400, to sixty-two churches and 129 additional preaching stations with a church membership of over 5,000.

The Board's president, G. Frank Garrison, paid tribute to Dr. McCall's statesmanlike leadership and spoke of the love in which he is held by all who know him as he presented a gift for the headquarters personnel.

Dr. McCall's response to the unexpected occasion was characteristic for he reflected the life interest of his heart in relating a story of Cuban missions.

## New Historical Books Announced For Early Release

Two books in the Home Mission Board's historical series are now in type and will be off the press at an early date, it has been announced by the agency's educational department.

A popularly written account of the significant developments in the hundred years of Southern Baptist missions in the South is the book for young people and adults, Epochs of Home Missions by Joe W. Burton, the Board's secretary of education.

This book, which has been recommended by the W. M. U. committee for supplementary reading in observance of the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, should be on sale by January 1, if not delayed by some unforeseen printing difficulty.

The book for Intermediates in the series, The Westward Way by Amy Compere Hickerson, is also expected from the press by January 1 or shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Hickerson, a descendant of spiritual pioneers who had a vital connection with Home Missions for nearly a century, has given a beautiful narrative of Home Mission history which will charm Intermediates and young people.

The Westward Way traces the spreading influence of Home Missions as Baptist pioneers followed closely social and economic expansion.

Final work on the other two volumes in the series indicate that they will be ready at an early date, somewhat

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased the Heavenly Father to carry to her heavenly reward one of our dearest and best beloved members, Mrs. Maud B. Stone, and

Whereas, Mrs. Stone was for many years a faithful, loyal and consecrated worker in our church and in our W. M. S., and as a Sunday school teacher in our church, and

Whereas, she was a good wife and mother and to her many friends an inspiration that has been and will continue to be sadly missed, and

Whereas, the passing of our friend and loved one has left a vacancy which cannot be filled in this life.

Resolved: That we the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Newton Baptist Church extend to her loved ones our deepest sympathy and our appreciation of the noble life she lived among us;

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be sent to The Baptist Record and to the Newton Record, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Newton Baptist Church.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. C. E. Cunningham,  
Mrs. Mason Walton,

Committee.

beyond the first two.

The third reading book of the set, for boys and girls, is being prepared by the popular children's writer, Willie Jean Stewart. It is entitled Heroes of Home Missions.

The Westward Way and Heroes of Home Missions are also recommended as March Week of Prayer supplementary reading.

Again, as in previous graded series published by the Board, a resource volume is being prepared which will offer practical suggestions for teachers and will be a guide for the training of missions.

**E. B. PRITCHETT**  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
Office Equipment and Supplies  
Mail Orders Solicited  
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**For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture**

**Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.**

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant in taste.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



# MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Twelve Included in "Who's Who in American Universities"

Dean W. H. Sumrall has announced that his committee, composed of members of the faculty and student body, has nominated twelve outstanding students in Mississippi College to be included in the next volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and those nominated have been approved. One of the greatest honors that can be given a student is to be selected as one of the "Who's Who." The qualifications required of nominees include not only scholastic leadership, but leadership in all fields of college endeavor. It is a recommendation of successful students to the business world. Those who have been nominated and accepted are:

Haywood Cates, Tallahassee, Fla.; Yolande Carter, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Theodore Clark, East St. Louis, Ill.; Elizabeth Cole, Ruth, Miss.; Billy Grimmer, Winfield, Iowa; James Jernigan, Tupelo, Miss.; Robert L. Lee, Mobile, Ala.; Benny Loyd, LaFayette, Ga.; John F. Merrill, Olive Branch, Miss.; Marie Skinner, Lexington, Miss.; Alvin R. Smith, Mathiston, Miss.; and Charles L. Whaley, Atlanta, Ga.

—BR—

## CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young, Clinton, Miss.

### Called and Accepted

Robert Y. Audd, Pocassett and Sharon, Okla.

John R. Ferguson, Bridgeport from Kellerville, Ky.

A. E. Roberts, Sanford, Texas, from Medota, Va.

P. O. Corkern, Pearsall from Vidor, Tex.

L. L. Bolton, Utopia from Marcelina, Texas.

Henry D. Rutledge, Bauxite, Ark., from Belknap church, Dallas, Tex.

Howard E. Harris, North Crossett, Ark.

T. S. Cowden, Hoxie, Ark.

H. S. McClaren, Faulkner Association, Ark.

Kermet S. Earley, Desha and Rudell Hill churches, Batesville, Ark.

Ray Dunn, Kingston from Philadelphia, Tenn.

J. C. Stivender, First, Tuskegee, from Birmingham, Ala.

Paul Starnes, Harmony, La.

Lloyd G. Novell, Compton, Ky.

Glynn Harwood, Galilee church, Memphis, Tenn.

G. C. Lovern, West End from Graham, Ky.

Delmar D. Simpson, Chandrant, La.

Wayland Boyd, Looney, Texas.

Paul Briggs, Immanuel, San Angelo from Pampa, Texas.

R. C. Tennesen, Hamilton, Tex.

Ira D. Eavenson, First, Bryan, Tex.

L. N. Claxton, Jr., Newton, Ala., from Weaver, Ala.

S. T. Scagga, McKinney, Texas, from West End, Paducah, Ky.

Edwin A. Oldham, Celina, Tenn.

G. W. Abrams, Clayton, Ala.

### Resigned

S. R. Beaty, Lone Oak, Ky.

Charles L. Cobb, Eleventh Avenue, Decatur, Ala.

E. F. Walker, Harwood, Tenn.

—BR—

The family of the late Dr. C. M. Thompson, for many years general secretary of Kentucky Baptist Association, and an alumnus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has donated approximately 1,000 books from his personal library to the seminary library and to the Southern Baptist Historical Society. The seminary has also received about 200 books and numerous pamphlets from the library of the late Dr. M. P. Hunt, an alumnus of the seminary and for years a Louisville pastor.

## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



Senior class officers recently elected at Mississippi College, Clinton, are David Grant of Plantersville, Missis-

sippi, president; Jean Horn (left) of Magee, Miss., secretary-treasurer, and Katherine Crigler of Macon, Miss., vice-president.

### IN APPRECIATION

Duke K. McCall, President Baptist Bible Institute

The general public has been made aware, in recent days, of the tremendous contributions made to the American war effort by our railroads. There is an additional reason why Baptist ministers, along with ministers of other faiths, would desire that the general public should know of their particular appreciation for the railroads.

It has been a custom for many years for all railroads to give special consideration and special fares to ministers. Some lines have even provided passes, by which some denominational workers travel without cost. While this oftentimes works to the financial advantage of the individual, many thousands of dollars have been saved to our religious institutions through reduced traveling expense accounts.

No request has ever been made of the ministers for this special consideration by the railroads. When asked for an explanation of this policy of consideration for the ministers, Mr. Ollie Webb, then vice president of the Texas and Pacific Railway, explained that all property values are fundamentally based on moral values; that is, a deed is only a piece of paper, unless the character of the people is such as to honor the property rights of others. "Thus," he reasoned, "those ministers who deal in terms of eternal truths are in a sense contributing through the character of their constituency to the welfare of the railroad."

—BR—

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery were with us in a revival at Barnwell, S. C., the latter part of October. He preaches and sings and she plays the piano and "solo vox" (a part of their equipment) and sings. They are two of God's choice servants.—M. B. Webb, pastor.

Miss Mary Jo Clark of Brookhaven has become an assistant in the office of the B. S. U. department at Nashville. She is a graduate of Blue Mountain College. Prior to going to Nashville she was educational director of First church, Carthage, Missouri.

### MORE CENTENNIAL MEMORANDA

1845-1945

By Louie D. Newton

Having given the date of the organization of our Southern Baptist boards and institutions last week, it may be of interest this week to trace terms of service of the secretaries and presidents of these boards and institutions.

**Foreign Mission Board:** Organized 1845, James B. Taylor, 1846-72; H. A. Tupper, 1872-93; R. J. Willingham, 1893-1914; J. F. Love, 1914-28; T. B. Ray, 1929-31; Louie D. Newton, elected but declined; Charles E. Maddry, 1932-44; M. T. Rankin, 1945-.

**Home Mission Board:** Organized 1845, J. L. Reynolds, 1845, elected but declined; B. P. Bestor, 1845, three months; Russell Holman, 1845-51; T. F. Curtis, 1852-53; Joseph Walker, 1853-56; Russell Holman, 1857-62; M. T. Sumner, 1862-75; Basil Manley, elected but declined; Wm. H. McIntosh, 1875-82; I. T. Tichenor, 1882-89; F. H. Kerfoot, 1899-1901; F. C. McConnell, 1901-03; B. D. Gray, 1903-28; Arch C. Cree, acting, 1928-29; Arthur J. Barton, acting, 1929; J. B. Lawrence, 1929-.

**Southern Baptist Theological Seminary:** Organized 1859, James P. Boyce, 1953-88; John A. Broadus, 1888-95; W. H. Whitsett, 1895-99; E. Y. Mullins, 1899-1928; John R. Sampey, 1929-42; Ellis A. Fuller, 1942-.

**Woman's Missionary Union:** Organized 1888, Miss Annie W. Armstrong, 1888-1905; Miss Edith Crane, 1905-11; Miss Kathleen Mallory, 1912-.

**Sunday School Board:** Organized 1891, J. M. Frost, 1891-93; T. P. Bell, 1893-96; J. M. Frost, 1896-1916; I. J. Van Ness, 1917-1935; T. L. Holcomb, 1935-.

**Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary:** Organized 1906, B. H. Carroll, 1906-15; L. R. Scarborough, 1915-42; E. D. Head, 1942-.

**Baptist Brotherhood:** Organized 1907, J. T. Henderson, 1907-36; Lawson Cooke, 1936-.

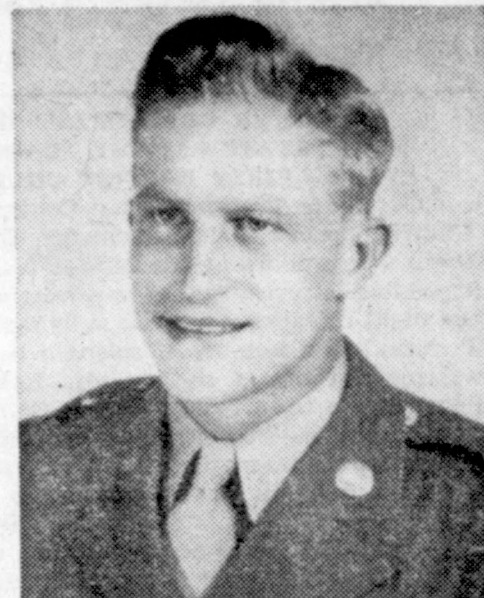
**Baptist Bible Institute:** Organized 1917, B. H. Dement, 1918-23; W. W. Hamilton, 1928-42; Duke McCall, 1942-.

**Relief and Annuity Board:** Organized 1918, W. B. Lunsford, 1918-27; T. J. Watts, 1927-.

**Southern Baptist Hospital:** Organized 1926, Louis J. Bristow, 1926-.

—BR—

**Learned church, R. A. Eddleman,** pastor, is on the Glory Roll of the Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.



SOLDIER-WONDERS WHY THEY FIGHT

Writing from France T/5 George (Tip) Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cain of McCall Creek, says that after reading home papers about strikes he wonders why he and his buddies are fighting and what for? He thinks those who lead the strikes should have just one hour of front line duty and they would then be glad to go back and work anywhere at any price with the number of hours no object.

"When I get home, after seeing everyone, I'd like to go to some quiet, peaceful place and just stay there for a while. I never want to hear another gun fired or any noise whatsoever," he said.

"The Red Cross is doing a good job. The girls bring us coffee and doughnuts and music right to the front in their clubmobiles."

He admitted that the going had been tough . . . but he wasn't griping because "It is my job along with millions of others." Continuing he said, "I do get scared very often, but we all do when 88's, mortar strafing from planes and bombing comes around."

"I pray and read my Bible often, very often, as most of the boys do. All of us want the homefolks to continue to pray that we get back, but if God sees fit take me I'm ready to go."

—BR—

JOHN W. WRIGHT

John W. Wright of Longtown church, Panola county, passed away on November 18. The church and Sunday school suffered a great loss in his home-going.

Surviving him are his wife, several children and grandchildren. Sympathy is extended to the members of the bereaved family.

After 35 years association and work together it will be hard to carry on without him.

"Sleep on, dear brother and take thy rest, God called thee home. He thought it best."

—J. N. NORRIS.

—BR—

**Mississippi Baptist Churches:** Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

**Mrs. Glenn T. Pearson,** the former Elaine Coleman of West Point, who was graduated from Blue Mountain College in 1938, is the author of the recent Intermediate Training Union Manual, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee, and being used in Training Union study courses throughout the South.





# Baptist Training Union

BOX 530 — JACKSON, 105, MISS.

AUBER J. WILDS, State Secretary  
MISS RUTH LOFTIN, Young People  
MISS LOUISE HILL, Rural Emphasis  
MISS NELLA DEAN MITCHELL, Office

## AFTER CHRISTMAS! ONE BIG DAY IN JACKSON STATE BAPTIST TRAINING UNION CONVENTION FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, DECEMBER 28, 1944

Our State Training Union Convention will be held with the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., Thursday, December 28. JUST ONE DAY. We will begin with a morning session and close with the evening session, thus making it possible for every one to return home that night. Those who desire to spend the night in Jackson may do so by making their own reservations at the hotels. Jackson has a number of splendid hotels all conveniently located and within walking distance of the church. Robert E. Lee, Walthall, Heidelberg, Royal, Edwards are the five largest. Their rates run from \$2.00 per person and up. There are a few smaller hotels at \$1.00 per person, and if you desire home accommodations we may have a limited number at \$1.00 per person. Let us know if we can help you in case you desire to spend the night in Jackson.

### On The Program

We are happy to announce that we will have Missionary Wm. L. Cooper and his daughter, Mary Beth, of Argentina, as guest speaker, conference leader, and singer; Mr. Fred C. Schatz, assistant to the president of B. B. I. Mr. Schatz, until recently, was training Union secretary of Louisiana; Mr. C. Aubrey Hearn, associate editor, Training Union Department Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; FROM MISSISSIPPI—Secretary D. A. (Scotchie) McCall, Executive Secretary Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Rev. E. F. Graeser, pastor Eighth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian; Mrs. L. R. Williams, director Training Union, Griffith Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson; Misses Louise Hill and Nella Dean Mitchell, associates in the Training Union Department of Mississippi; Mrs. Lewis A. Suber, director Story Hour Department, Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson; Mrs. E. L. Herring, director Junior Department, First Baptist Church, Jackson; Mrs. John Collums, leader of the Story Hour, Houlika Baptist Church. Along with these there will be some forty of our young people ages three through twenty-four who will have part on the program in the four contests.

### The Contests

In the contests to be held at the State Convention will appear the winners in the contests held at the District Conventions last June. The first place

winner in each of the fifteen districts in the Young People's Speaking Tournament, the first place winners in the Beginner and also the Primary Story Hour Bible Story telling, the first and second place winners in the Intermediate Sword Drill, and all the Juniors who had a perfect score are eligible to take part in the state drills. Who wins in the Intermediate Sword Drill and the Young People's Speaking will be eligible to represent Mississippi in the Southwide contests at Ridgecrest in July. We have no Southwide contests for the Story Hour or Junior members.

### CONVENTION PROGRAM

#### A. M.

- 9:30—Greet Your Friends.
- 10:00—Quiet Moments—Rev. E. F. Graeser.
- 10:15—Greetings.
- 10:25—"A Plan With a Purpose"—Sec. D. A. McCall.
- 10:55—Special Music—Miss Mary Beth Cooper.
- 11:00—Bible Stories—Children of the Story Hour.
- 11:20—Junior Memory Work.
- 11:35—Offering, Committees Appointed.
- 11:30—"He Could Have Been a Man"—Mr. C. Aubrey Hearn.
- 12:20—Meditation.
- 12:30—Lunch.
- 2:00—Quiet Moments—Rev. E. F. Graeser.
- 2:15—Juvenile Talent Parade.
- 3:00—Intermediate Sword Drill.
- 3:15—"Achieving Life's Leadership"—Mr. Fred C. Schatz.
- 3:45—Eight Sectional Conferences.
- 5:00—Recess.
- 7:00—Quiet Moments—Rev. E. F. Graeser.
- 7:20—Young People's Speaking Tournament.
- 8:05—Report of Committees.
- 8:10—Special Music—Miss Mary Beth Cooper.
- 8:15—"Neighbors"—Missionary Wm. L. Cooper.
- 9:00—Final adjournment.

**Pastors! Did you give your people an opportunity to make an offering to the orphanage during your regular church service on Sunday or did you take an offering at the regular Thanksgiving day service when the crowd was very small.**

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# MUSTEROLE

### MRS. ARTHUR J. STRINGER

On October 31st, Mrs. Arthur J. Stringer, aged 67, of Improve Baptist Church, Columbia, passed away in a Columbia hospital where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis. She was carried to her home on the 19th, but because of complications was returned to the hospital where she died.

Lifelong friends of Mrs. Stringer testify that her life was simple, humble and straightforward at all times. It was characterized by strength and devotion to her Lord and His cause. She became a member of the Improve church in the year 1909 after her marriage. She was a devoted wife and mother, and leaves to mourn her death her husband, four daughters, two sons, five brothers and two sisters. Her daughters are: Miss Virgie Stringer of St. James, La.; Miss Arthurine Stringer of Jackson; Mrs. Marvin Polk of Improve, and Mrs. J. L. Watts of Pinola. Sons: Wilkie Stringer of Improve; Howard Stringer of the U. S. Army stationed in Wisconsin. Brothers: E. J. Riley of Richland, Washington; Jess and George Riley of Lamar county; and Hance and William Riley of Marion county. Sisters: Mrs. C. B. Powell of Improve and Mrs. W. A. Tolar of Tylertown.

—BR—

Irving R. Murray recently came here from Boston to the First Unitarian Church. During the summer he headed a project to send youth out as farmers' helpers. Youth from many denominations cooperated to provide 1,600 man-hours of work. The pastor and his wife attended to transportation and food. All of this work was done on Sundays and in the evening a youth meeting was held in the church. —Christian Century. (Editor's note: Remember the Sabbath day.)

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## Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary

W. R. ROBERTS, Associate

MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

### This First Quarter

We have come almost to the end of the first quarter of this Sunday school year. December 31 will mark the close of it. This means that all classes and departments that have been working to reach their standard requirements this quarter can make application in January for standard recognition for the quarter ending December 31.

There are now only a few days left in this quarter to check up and see just where you stand on the various points. However, even during these last few days lots of good work can be done in calling to the attention of your officers and teachers the exact standing on the standard so that they may do whatever is necessary during these few remaining days of this quarter to pull up the short points.

January should be a veritable "Standard Shower" for us. This is true because classes and departments that meet standard requirements for this first quarter can send in their applications, and it is also true for the schools. Of course, under the new plan, all school standards are now recognized from October to October instead of by the calendar year as heretofore. So plan to send us your standard application early in January so that your people may have the joy of knowing their unit came in during the early part of the new Sunday school year. Work hard to reach it by December 31. Regular blanks for making applications will be gladly sent on request.

### Canton First Jumps

The monthly workers' meetings of the First Baptist Church, Canton, have jumped in attendance from ten to twelve some time ago to around 50 and more now. They serve supper at each of these meetings and now all of them agree that this is the plan to follow for the best meetings. At these meetings they do some very definite planning for the month ahead, and this is certainly in order always when Sunday school officers and teachers come together. Well prepared programs certainly do help any situation.

### Those Class Rooms

Yes, we mean that we need to watch carefully in planning Sunday school class rooms. It is the easiest thing in the world to get class rooms too large. Many churches have ample floor space but the arrangement is so poor that they do not have enough class and department rooms.

Beginner, Primary, Junior and Intermediate classes should not have more than eight or ten in attendance for the best work. This means that class rooms for these groups should not have more than 65 or 70 square feet of floor space. And yet it is not at all unusual to find a Junior or Intermediate class room large enough for 25 adults.

Some time ago we received a tremendous shock when we were looking over a building in the process of construction and discovered that the Junior and Intermediate class rooms were actually large enough for 40 adults; and the shock was even greater when we learned that these rooms were planned by a Sunday school superintendent who had been at the business (or had he?) for about

30 years.

If churches will carefully arrange their floor space on the basis of what a class should have in attendance for the best work, it will not only insure a higher type of work but will also mean that a much more equitable distribution of the space can be arranged. We are now facing shortly a time when much church building will be done. How important it is that this matter of space arrangement be carefully planned. Even adult rooms should not be extremely large. Smaller classes among them contribute to a better reaching and teaching program.

### Class Organization

Some years ago we had opportunity to observe a new class for adult men even from its beginning. They were fortunate in securing a very splendid teacher. It was interesting to note that this excellent teacher worked hard to get the class organized. He realized full well that no matter how good the teaching is there will not be as many people attending as if the class is organized and functions. This fine teacher knew that if he could get those men to working through that class organization, that his teaching ministry would be greatly enlarged and that their own lives would be blessed more because of the individual part they played in the success of the work.

We have also had opportunity to observe a great number of classes that operated without any class organization, and it is so easy to see that no matter how fine the teaching the attendance is not what it should be unless the teacher has some help from the members themselves. This business of personal contact through class organization is a mighty big factor in building bigger and better Bible classes for all age groups.

Free leaflets on the duties of various class officers will be gladly sent on request. Many classes are using them consistently year by year in training class officers. The dividends produced are well worth all this training.

### New Schools

Nothing rejoices us more than to hear of new Sunday schools being organized. Mississippi needs hundreds of them and the South needs thousands. If we could double our number of schools and working force we could double the number of people reached for Bible teaching and study. Many of these will be mission schools and they ought to be. To reach the people we must go where they are.

One such new school recently organized is that of the Cross Roads church in Choctaw county. It is two months old and is meeting under a brush arbor with 68 on roll. Mr. W. W. Booth, of Mathiston, is the superintendent. The Lord's richest blessings upon him and them as they promote this program of Bible teaching among the people of their community. Everybody gains when the Bible is studied consistently.

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CLEVELAND, TENN.

Read the following letter from a friend of Christian education who desires to be known simply as a "Third Miler."



December 1, 1944

Dear Blue Mountain Friends:

About four years ago I began a series of small voluntary, unsolicited contributions to Blue Mountain College endowment, because I knew that sooner or later it must be raised to a minimum of \$500,000. When the announcement of an organized effort to augment the endowment came later, I decided to double the one hundred dollars which I had already given. As the months have passed, I couldn't resist sending another little contribution. Thus far I have had the privilege of sending \$275 to the endowment fund.

But today I have had an inspiration, and I want to pass it on to the many others who have already had a part in Blue Mountain's endowment. Here it is: if many of us who have given once would "go the second mile" with some additional gift, and if others who have given twice would "go the third mile", we could certainly complete Blue Mountain's endowment before January 1st. And what a bright New Year would dawn for our wonderful Blue Mountain if she could greet 1945 with this project completed!

So "who will come and go with me" in this second and third mile project? I am enclosing a fifty dollar war savings bond here as my "third mile" contribution. Friends, alumnae, students: include Blue Mountain in your Christmas list; join the second and third "milers" in this grande finale. The amount? Well, you will know the answer there: send whatever amount your love impels and your purse permits. At least, let's go a little farther--and send for the sake of Christ and Christian education.

Cordially yours,

A THIRD MILER.



See "For More Than Fifty Years" on page one.



## DEMOCRACY DEMONSTRATED

P. I. Lipsey

It has been said by many that our recent Baptist State Convention was the best in years. It closed in a fine exhibition of Baptist democracy. Our people should never be afraid of open discussion. We simply cannot preserve democracy without free discussion. It is our very vital breath. This demonstration came at the last session, when the Convention just frazzles out. They stayed better than I have seen for many years, and it was because they were vitally interested in the subject under discussion and the way the brethren responded. Everybody wanted to speak.

More laymen spoke than we ever heard in a convention. They were deeply interested. And they made good speeches. It was a matter in which we needed the opinions of laymen, good business men.

And it was all done in fine spirit, and in good humor. With one possible exception no word was spoken which needed to be withdrawn. Good sense, good religion and good spirit characterized the discussion, which was on whether or not the hospital trustees should be authorized to borrow \$200,000 to put up a new unit.

Anybody who is afraid of open discussion does not have the true spirit of democracy, and is not familiar with Baptist methods. "Open covenants, openly arrived at" is the only way for Baptists.

This is the only way of knowing the truth, of forming intelligent opinions or preserving genuine unity. For one I went into the meeting purposing to vote one way, but before the discussion was over decided to vote the opposite way. There were doubtless others. The losers accepted the verdict, arrived at by a very close vote, without murmuring.

—BR—

## AN OPEN LETTER TO SECRETARY HULL

November 27, 1944

My dear Mr. Hull:

In "The Register," Roman Catholic newspaper, published in Denver, Colorado, under date of August 27, 1944, appears this lead paragraph, under a Washington date line:

"The appointment of Franklin Crosbie Gowan, veteran American diplomat, to a post with the United States diplomatic staff at the Vatican has been announced by the state department. The department has not announced the position Mr. Gowan will occupy in his new assignment."

Do we have a "United States diplomatic staff at the Vatican"? If so, has such a diplomatic relationship with the Vatican been approved by the Senate, according to Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution of the United States? If such relationship exists, without "the advice and consent of the Senate," may I ask on what ground Mr. Gowan's appointment is made?

Thanking you, and with every best wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

LOUIE D. NEWTON,

Associate Secretary,

Baptist World Alliance.

—BR—

Sharon church, Jones county, is on the Glory Roll of the Blue Mountain College endowment campaign. Brother Bryan Simmons, the former pastor, helped place the church there before he resigned. Mr. Vester Welborn is the church treasurer.



Blue Mountain, Miss., Dec. 8—Auber J. Wilds, state Baptist Training Union secretary, Jackson, and his daughter, Miss Lucy Carlton Wilds, student secretary at Blue Mountain College, and four of the college Training Union presidents. The picture was taken

during the study course Mr. Wilds recently conducted at Blue Mountain College. Top, left to right: Camille Holman, Louisville; Christine Giles, Waynesboro; Anne Harpole, Eupora; bottom: Lucy Carlton Wilds, student secretary; Mr. Wilds, Jackson; Betty Jane Boland, Tralake.

## ORPHANAGE OFFERS CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY

Every year friends from various sections of the state write us for the names of the children in the Orphanage so that they can remember them at Christmas-time. We are publishing in this issue a list of the names and ages of the children in the orphanage at the present time.—W. G. Mize, superintendent, Baptist Orphanage.

## Our Children

Three years: girls—Bettie Sue Warren; boys, Otis Bates, David Hart.

Four years: girls—Mary Muir, Charlotte Wright; boys—Roger Fulton, Cecil Williams, Tommy Wells.

Five years: girls—Carol Jean Bates, Shirley Gene Ferguson, Martha Muir, Dorothy Woods, Fay Starling; boys—Dennis Burbank, Kenny Edwards, Arnold Hall.

Six years: girls—Sue Williams, Martha Ann Whitley; boys—Billy Hall, John Charles Meaney, Steve Wright.

Seven years: girls—Barbara Jean Cotton, Barbara Ann Foster, Lucy Jane McLeod, Dessie Ann Morris, Gladys Sumrall, Bettie Jo Whitley, Carolyn Wright; boys—James Fulton, Eugene McCormack, George Rice, Bennie Ray Rustin, Charlie Wells, Lawrence Smith.

Eight years: girls—Allene Foster, Magdalene Hall, Bobbie Sue Marshall, Hazel Woods; boys—Billy Darling, Glen Ferguson, Charles Sumrall.

Nine years: girls—Bessie Lee Bates, Fern Byrd, Madine Bryan, Alda Rice; boys—Jimmie Cotton, Glen Earl Holland, Richard Kethley, Joe Rustin, Kenneth Williams, Ernest Whitley.

Ten years: girls—Bobby Darling, Melba Jean Germany, Louise Marshall, Connie Fay Morris, Marie Rustin, Joyce Simpson, Wauwiece Woods, Gleamann Wells, Dorothy Smith; boys—Paul Brothers, Winford Ferguson, J. W. Foster, Aubert James Files, Tommy Hall, Miles Lott, Melvin Oglesby, Curtis Sumrall.

Eleven years: girls—Louise Bates, Patsy Darling, Barbara O'Brian, Carolyn Whitley; boys—Van Hall, James Holland, Bobby McCormack, Harold Lee Pruitt, Wayne Thomas.

Twelve years: girls—Madge Bryan, Lena Hall, Pearl Mae Marshall, Nina Jean Oglesby, Elaine Sumrall, Mancel Yarbrough; boys—Charles Bankston, Joe James Ferguson, Donald Lee Files, Hubert Germany, Leon Kethley, Lavin Lott, Sammie Rustin, Albert Whitley, Wayne Woods.

Thirteen years: girls—Normagene Jordan, Daisy Pruitt, Lucille Rustin, Jean Simpson, Annie Mae Wells, Katherine Smith; boys—Claud Dennie, Billy DeJong, Clyde Daniels, Charles Holland.

Fourteen years: girls—Carlene Caples, Hilda Jean Hale, Florence Hoza, Jimmie

Mt. Pisgah church, Carroll county: Services were conducted each night during Thanksgiving week by the pastor, L. D. Sellers. On Thursday night there were special Thanksgiving services held and an offering amounting to \$25 was taken for the Baptist Orphanage. On Friday night a memorial service was held for the boys in service. As a result of the meeting 20 young men and girls agreed to become titheers. In connection with the meeting a Training Union study course was taught by Miss Louise Hill.

Several pastors have said that they would send the Record to their members in the armed service, but keeping addresses correct would be too much trouble. The Baptist Record takes care of that trouble. Send us their names and addresses and future changes of address come to us through the post office department.

Booneville: W. M. U. officers recently elected are: president, Mrs. O. L. Maxwell; vice-president, Mrs. Buck Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Bryant; social chairman, Mrs. W. E. Bryant; community missions chairman, Mrs. J. W. Fugitt; stewardship chairman, Mrs. J. W. Mahaffy; young people's director, Mrs. J. D. Thompson; circle leaders, Mrs. J. W. Mahaffy, Mrs. J. M. Curlee and Mrs. E. R. Mahaffy.

Ruth Lawson, Joan Simpson, Ray Starling; boys—Colon Crawford, Bryan Darling, Elbert Kethley, Tom Marshall, Lenox Oglesby, John Quincy Sumrall, Bill Thomas.

Fifteen years: girls—Mary Byrd, Mary Lee Bankston, Sadie Lee Baber, Mildred Floyd, Bettie Jo Hoza, Christine Jordan, Mary Louise Wood; boys—Glen Oglesby, Daniel Rustin.

Sixteen years: girls—Katie Ferguson, Marie Drake, Louise Lawson, Opal Perkins, Frances Lee Pritchard, Grace Vaughn; boys—Charles Cole.

Seventeen years: girls—Dorothy Bond, Bessie Mae Evers, Mary Ann Hale, Louise Kitchens, Maxine Vaughn, Leveda Yarbrough, Lavada Yarbrough; boys—Jack Burrell, Johnny Elrod, Robert Kethley.

Eighteen years: girls—Ann Lynn Dennis, Louvenia Ellington, Grace Pritchard, Margaret Wood, Oreor Yarbrough.

## KNOW YOUR BIBLE

(Answers on Page Fifteen)

1. Samaria, mentioned many times in the Bible, has a Hebrew meaning. Can you tell the meaning of the name, and a few facts about Samaria?

2. At the close of many chapters and verses in the Bible, we see the word "Selah." Was it the name of a city, and can you explain the meaning of the word?

3. Our Saviour, Jesus the Christ, has been called by different names in the Bible. Can you explain the origin of the name "Jesus"?

4. The baby Moses was saved from Pharaoh by his mother hiding him in the bulrushes. A similar case is mentioned in the Bible, but not in bulrushes. Can you explain this parallel?

## MISSISSIPPI ALUMNI FIRST TO REACH GOAL

One of the most significant movements in the history of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is that which spontaneously arose about a year ago to build a much needed and long overdue chapel on the Seminary campus. The alumni have proposed to raise this money among themselves, not as a campaign but as a quiet movement fostered by the sons of the seminary. Goal for each of the states were suggested at a meeting of alumni representatives, the plan being to have the money or its equivalent in hand by the time of the Southern Seminary Alumni meeting in May, when the Convention meets in Atlanta.

Dr. Walter L. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Mississippi, then president of the Mississippi chapter, announces that Mississippi alumni have the honor of reaching their goal of accepted quotas first of any state in the Convention. The amount suggested for each alumnus was modest, and many feel confident that they will be able to go beyond the suggested goal.

Dr. Johnson, with his usual initiative and thoroughness, divided the state into convenient regions and then met with groups of alumni as they planned for the success of the movement. The chapel is proposed as a memorial to all the alumni, of whom approximately nine thousand have attended the school in its eighty-six years of history. Many of Mississippi's noblest ministers, missionaries, and denominational leaders are among these former students. This session Mississippi has a splendid group of young men and women attending the seminary and the W. M. U. Training school. The seminary owes much to Mississippi, and Mississippi in turn owes much to the seminary. The building of this worthy chapel will be an abiding evidence of this mutual relationship.

—BR—

Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

## CIRCULATION STILL GROWING

A GAIN OF 137 FOR THE WEEK

Circulation This Week . . . 46,339



# Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Hight C. Moore

December 17, 1944

## CHRISTIAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

Spirituality and brotherhood fructify and feature Christian living at its best. The true Christian bears the fruit of the Holy Spirit (Gal. 5:22-26), and the true brother helps his stumbling fellow traveler on his pilgrimage to the better country (Gal. 6:1-10).

### Lesson Text and Outline

Galatians 5:22 to 6:10

I. Spirituality in Christian Living (Galatians 5).

II. Brotherhood in Christian Living (Galatians 6).

### Notes Analytical and Expository

1. The Holy Spirit fructifies Christian living at its best. Note four things here: (1) **The Fruit We Should Bear.** Three branches with three clusters each—a triple trio of heavenly graces: love, joy, and peace; long-suffering (good temper, forbearance), kindness (or kindness), and goodness (generosity, benevolence); faithfulness (fidelity, good faith), meekness (gentleness), and self-control (or self-restraint). (2) **The Faith We Should Exercise.** Those who have been born of the Spirit believe on Christ and belong to Him. Hence, each Christian is to present a crucified self before his crucified Saviour. The lower nature with all its evil cravings, wrong desires, appetites, and passions, must be not only checked and curbed but actually slain. (3) **The Fidelity We Should Exhibit.** Have we life from the Holy Spirit? Do we live in the Holy Spirit? Then let us walk by and in the Spirit, being guided by Him every moment and keeping step in Him every inch of the way. (4) **The Fellowship We Should Enjoy.** If we bear the fruit of the Spirit, we shall not bear the fruit of strife. Therefore, we must keep from becoming vainglorious by any attitude of conceit or act of vanity,

and from provoking one another either by challenge and condescension or by censorious envy.

2. The brotherly spirit features Christian living at its best. Note seven things here: (1) **Reclaim the Wayward.** The backsliding brother is entitled to fraternal restoration. How often a fellowman is caught in a trespass! He is not wilfully wrong and deliberately mean, but has simply been ensnared through lack of caution or because of ignorance and weakness. The thing to do is to restore him and not criticize and kick him. The only ones, however, who can restore him are those who are spiritual, for all others need restoring themselves. And even the spiritual are to do this blessed work in the right spirit and in view of the fact that they themselves may be likewise tempted and overtaken in a fault. Restore the wayward brother. (2) **Relieve the Burdened.** The burdened brother is entitled to Christlike alleviation. Are there not heavy burdens, immense loads of trouble and calamity, which our fellowmen are called upon now and then to endure? A very plain duty rests upon those who have been spared in the day of disaster: it is to help the neighbor bear his heavy load. By doing this we imitate our Saviour and illustrate his royal law of love. (3) **Enlighten the Deceived.** The self-deceived brother is entitled to rigid self-examination. Self-conceit is the invariable associate of self-deception. So often one thinks himself something when others know that he is nothing! Therefore, let every man examine himself and let him test his work so that if it be found of genuine worth, his glorying in it will appear to himself alone and not be manifest to others who might thereby discount it. The fact is, every man has his individual burden which he can lay on the shoulders of no one else, nor can anyone else, however sympathetic, share it with him. Let the deceived brother examine himself. (4) **Support the Teacher.** The teaching brother is entitled to substantial co-operation. The teacher of truth has a gracious work to perform, but he should not be allowed to stand alone as he fronts and accomplishes his task. Those who are taught by him should communicate unto him out of their resources for his support and to extend his labors. Co-operate with the teaching brother. (5) **Warn the Worldly.** The worldly brother is entitled to faithful warning. The law of sowing and reaping is as old as the world and as familiar as the sunlight. Yet we often fail to apply this natural law in the spiritual world. When we do so, we deceive ourselves and virtually mock our Maker. The truth, however, stands, for he that sows in the field of the flesh shall at the harvest-time reap only decay, while he who sows in the field of the Spirit shall in the day of reckoning reap everlasting life. Rectify the worldly brother. (6) **Inspire the Wearied.** The wearied brother is entitled to optimistic inspiration. We ought not only to do well, but to do well continually. Though sometimes we get tired in the

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. T. U. ATTENDANCE

December 3, 1944

	SS	BTU
Rocky Creek, George Co. ....	76	64
Summit .....		121
New Haven, Hinds Co. ....	40	
Wallerville .....	52	39
Houlka, Chickasaw Co. ....	57	48
Calvary, Jackson .....	902	284
First, Jackson .....	912	221
Parkway, Jackson .....	451	167
West Laurel .....	375	110
Cross Roads, Webster Co. ....	48	
Crystal Springs .....	405	124
Harrisburg, Lee Co. ....	139	81
West Side, Natchez .....	81	54
Steen's Creek, Rankin Co. ....		56
Bowmar Ave., Vicksburg .....	130	98
Glenfield, Union Co. ....	74	50
Mosells, Jones Co. ....	34	51
First, New Albany .....	405	149
Bethlehem, Jones Co. ....	64	44
Bear Creek, Attala Co. ....	15	

—BR—

The following have been recent visitors to the office of The Baptist Record: Rev. C. J. Olander, Morgan City; Rev. L. B. Cobb, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rev. J. D. Walker, Calhoun City; Rev. V. R. Crider, Paynes; G. M. Welch and G. L. Welch, Mendenhall; Rev. Leon V. Young, Clinton; Rev. G. C. Hodge, Biloxi; Rev. A. B. Pierce, New Albany; Rev. James B. Parker, Ripley; Rev. R. A. Eddleman, Clinton; Rev. S. E. Sumrall, Bay Springs; Rev. J. G. Flynt, Terry; Owen Cooper, Jackson; Mrs. H. P. Speir, Terry; Rev. Ivan Lowry, Bucatunna; Rev. Kenneth G. Hall, Philadelphia; H. L. Rhodes, Ackerman; Rev. Homer W. Roberson, Lexington; Rev. J. D. Ray, Starkville; Rev. George H. Gay, Okolona; Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, Arcola.

—BR—

Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

Identical twin boys were born to Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, of Mt. Moriah church, Lincoln Association, on Saturday, December 9. Both babies died on Sunday, December 10. Dr. J. L. Sullivan of Brookhaven preached the funeral. We extend deepest sympathy to these bereaved parents in their loss.

Lord's work, we should never be tired of it. A stout heart will strengthen a weak hand. And our hearts are strengthened in view of the reaping by and by. Harvest day is coming. Cheer up the wearied brother! (7) **Build Up the Brotherhood.** The privileged brother is entitled to increasing service. Everyone has opportunities for doing good, but some are more privileged in this respect than others. With the privilege comes the duty of doing good and only good not merely to one or two who may be near us, but to all with whom we come in contact. And we ought to be especially diligent in doing good in every possible way to those who are bound to us by the ties of a common faith and endeavor to better the world and glorify God.

### Gold in the Golden Text

If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. Galatians 5:25.

The guidance of the Spirit is the greatest privilege of our pilgrim lives. He points out the safe and sure path upward. He knows the direction we ought to go and the rate of speed we can make upon it.

The leadership of the Spirit must be accepted and recognized. Otherwise he points in vain to the path we should pursue. We disregard, if we do not defy, the impulses which he kindly puts within us. But as we follow his leadership we walk by the Spirit and live by the Spirit and show that we are the children of God.

## WHY \$200,000 FOR ANOTHER HOSPITAL BUILDING?

R. B. Gunter

Cheaper hospitalization is another good reason for an additional building for the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi. There is continued desire, on the part of people of limited means, for hospital rooms within their ability to pay. They do not want charity but are unable to pay the present prices.

Now that all indebtedness on the hospital has been paid and the present campaign calls for \$200,000 in cash the trustees of the hospital are planning to have in the new building, a number of rooms at reduced rates so that those with limited means may be cared for without embarrassment to them. This will be made possible because there will be no interest to be paid and because of the increased number of rooms in the hospital.

There is another fundamental reason for increasing the capacity of the hospital to meet the needs of suffering humanity. This fundamental reason is found in the 14th chapter of John where the Saviour said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do, shall he do also and greater works shall he do." A large part of the Saviour's work was helping humanity's hurt. By calling for greater work than He had done, He either meant that He was not meeting the needs of all suffering humanity or else He meant that the sufferings of mankind would increase and demand greater work than He was doing. He therefore designated the people who were to do the greater, namely: those who believed on Him. The only way by which the individual believer can do this greater work is by cooperating with other believers. This movement to raise \$200,000 for a new building offers the individual the opportunity for doing what Christ commanded.

Thus the erecting of this new building will enable us to meet, in part, the demands of both those who ask for cheaper rates and of Christ who charges those who believe in Him to do the works which He did, and greater. Most likely, the demands for healing will increase because of existing conditions, but by meeting the present needs, we shall be more able to meet coming increased needs. Doing one's duty increases his ability for larger duties. "Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things." Notice that the individual, by his faithful discharge of his duty advances from few to many, and from servant to ruler. If we raise this \$200,000 within a short time, we can in the future raise a larger sum in a shorter time.

Failure would mean the loss of opportunities we now have. But let us think only in terms of success. We move in the direction of our thinking. In the language of Caleb, "We are well able if the Lord delights in us."

—BR—

The quarterly associational B. T. U. meeting for Rankin county will meet with Bethel church, Sunday afternoon, December 17 at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Claud Bowen, pastor of Calvary church, Jackson, will be the guest speaker. A large attendance is requested. Rev. Herman Millner is the director and Mrs. Pauline Dennis, secretary.

Dr. D. A. McCall was with me in three churches on November 19 and our people were thrilled with his splendid report of the work of Mississippi Baptists and his stirring gospel messages.—M. C. Nelson, pastor.

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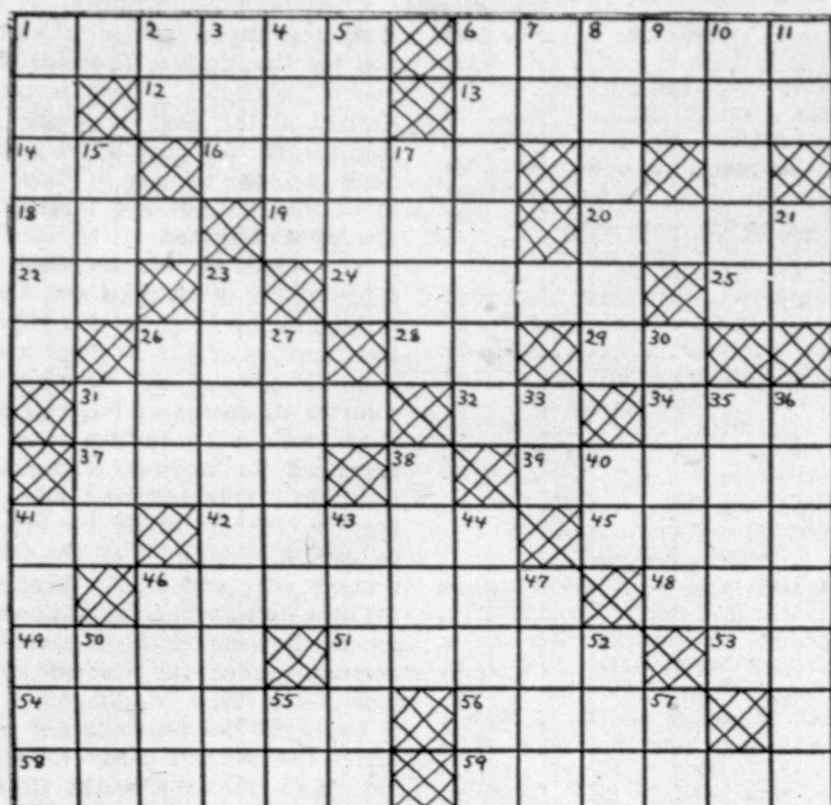
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## OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"And they said, Go to, let us build us a city and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let us make us a name."—Gen. 11:4.

### ANCIENT CITIES ACROSS

- 1 City named in John's message to the seven churches, Rev. 3:1.
- 6 There were six . . . of refuge.
- 12 Paul was a prisoner here.
- 13 Paul "disputed" here, Acts 17:16.
- 14 Name meaning "city," I Chron. 7:12.
- 16 City built by Assuh, Gen. 10:12.
- 18 "but the name of that city was called . . . at the first," Gen. 28:19.
- 19 External covering.
- 20 Probably the same city as Baal-meon Num. 32:3, 38 and Ezek. 25:9.
- 22 "City of the sun" where Joseph lived Gen. 41:45.
- 24 Proverb.
- 25 Half of Rome.
- 26 An ark porter, I Chron. 15:18.
- 28 Palmetto state.
- 29 Northwestern state.
- 31 Abram migrated to here, Gen. 11:31.
- 32 Judah's firstborn, Gen. 38:7.
- 34 Tree.
- 37 Descendant of Judah, I Chron. 4:8.
- 39 City of the Giant Og, king of Bashan, Deut. 3:10.
- 41 Note.
- 42 City that the Lord rained brimstone and fire upon, Gen. 19:24.
- 45 Mount of the "curse," Deut. 11:29.
- 46 Jeremiah 51:37 foretold its doom.
- 48 Compass point.
- 49 An Asherite, I Chron. 7:35.
- 51 Third son of Esau, Gen. 36:5.
- 53 Size of shot.
- 54 Simon of this city bore the cross of Christ, Matt. 27:32.
- 56 Constellation.
- 58 City built by Solomon, 2 Chron. 8:4.
- 59 Paul was born here, Acts 22:3.

### DOWN

- 1 City where the ark of the covenant was kept, I Sam. 4:3.
- 2 Means of transportation.
- 3 City of the Canaanites, Josh. 12:23.
- 4 He lives in the Caucasus.
- 5 Genus of moths.

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK

W	I	S	E	M	E	N	W	A	R	N	E	D
I	M	A	G	E	A	S	E	E	K			
F	A	N	G	S	B	I	G	R	E			
E	M	S	H	E	A	F	A	R	O	S	E	
O	S	O			L					A		
F	V	I	N	E	B	U	T	L	E	R		
P	H	A	R	A	O	H	R	O	S			
I	M	I	S	J	A	C	O	B				
L	A	B	A	N	S	O	L	O	M	O	N	
A	B	A			Y	E	S	R				
T	O	K	E	N	V	E	R	N	I	E	R	
E	D	E	R	Z	E	P	H			R	A	Y
E	R	A	N	N	H	C	I	S				

- 6 Queen of Ethiopia, Acts 8:27.
- 7 Pronoun.
- 8 City called No in Old Testament.
- 9 That is.
- 10 The witch that Saul consulted lived here, I Sam. 28:7.
- 11 Means of transportation.
- 15 "Ye did . . . well," Gal. 5:7.
- 17 "unto the . . . of it," Ps. 19:6.
- 21 Negative.
- 23 Christ made a triumphal entry into this city, Luke 19.
- 26 Curse.
- 27 Man of great wealth.
- 30 The next day after he as stoned Paul went to this city, Acts 14:20.
- 31 Abram built an altar on a mountain near here, Gen. 12:8.
- 33 Note.
- 35 "... of all saints," Eph. 3:8.
- 36 Paul visited this city, Acts 20:15.
- 38 Performed alone.
- 40 From.
- 41 Region.
- 43 Maker of dykes.
- 44 Ancient drink.
- 46 Poet.
- 47 California city.
- 50 Genus of mollusks.
- 52 He helped Aaron to hold up the hands of Moses, Ex. 17:12.
- 55 A "populous" city, Nah. 3:8.
- 57 Sunday school.

## A BOOK IS THE *Right* GIFT!

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### TEXAS BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD

(EDITORIAL)

BAPTIST STANDARD

It so happened that the first statewide convention the editor of The Baptist Standard has had the privilege of attending was that of the State Brotherhood. We arrived in San Antonio at 9 p. m., and went direct to the First Baptist Church. The great auditorium was filled and people were standing about the door. And what's more, it was filled with men; oil men from all sections of Texas; farmers were there from the fertile farm belts; cattlemen from the expansive plains of the west; lumbermen from the timber lands of the east and south, and merchants, lawyers, physicians, other professional men, and many pastors. It was a great congregation of serious minded men, and they were giving whole-hearted attention to big business—the business of the Master.

When such busy men will quit business and professional duties and travel across Texas to attend a convention, they mean business.

Explanation: An adequately financed Brotherhood department with a full-time Brotherhood secretary.



**THE BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD OF THE SOUTH**  
COMMERCE TITLE BUILDING  
MEMPHIS, TENN. \*



# CONVENTION BOARD MEETS IN ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

\$10,300 (\$10,000); Historical Society \$100 (\$100); Evangelistic Conference \$1,500 (\$1,500); Board Employees Retirement Plan \$2,000 (\$1,500); Retirement Office expense \$2,000 (\$750); Minister's Retirement Plan \$11,00 (\$9,000); State Convention expense \$200 (\$200); fixtures, \$300 (\$300); Board meeting \$1,200 (\$1,200); State Mission promotion (W. M. U.) \$1,000 (\$800); tract and promotion \$1,000 (\$1,000); Stewardship Conferences \$600 (\$600); institutional work (Whitfield, Sanitorium, etc.) \$2,000 (\$400); reserve fund \$4,400 (\$10,000); Service Men's Aid \$7,000 (\$7,000); W. M. U. department \$13,250 (\$13,250); two enlistment pastors (paid by private funds) \$6,100 (\$6,100); Brotherhood department \$7,500 (0); music director \$4,000 (0); associational missionaries \$10,000 (0).

February was designated as Blue Mountain month and the third Sunday in February to be known as complete-the-Blue Mountain Endowment Day.

Dr. D. A. McCall, Executive Secretary, was voted a leave of absence with pay. He plans to make an airplane tour of the South American mission fields.

The following committees were appointed by Chairman John D. Davis:

1. Nominations and Salaries—E. D. Hurst, Leon Macon, H. H. Aultman, J. D. Thompson, S. E. Travis, Jas. L. Sullivan.
2. Sunday Schools—Webb Brame, H. E. Bishop, W. B. May, F. V. McFartridge, Charles Morgan, H. G. West.
- Radio—J. D. Ray, Fred Bookter, J. W. Vassar, C. M. Day, M. E. Perry.
4. Church Building Evangelism—G. C. Hodge, R. E. Gardner, W. D. Gooch, Hardee Kennedy, Ivan Lowry.
5. B. S. U.—J. H. Pennebaker, R. C. Holcomb, C. L. Milling, O. R. Moseley, C. B. Hamlet, III, H. L. Martin.
6. Brotherhood—W. L. Green, H. W. Roberson, H. B. Boutwell, James Horton, D. W. Moulder.
7. Budget and Allocations—C. Z. Holland, W. A. Hewitt, L. G. Sansing, R. A. Morris, G. O. Parker.
8. B. T. U.—George H. Gay, J. R. Reedy, R. D. Pearson, Paul Boothe, W. L. Day.
9. Centennial Crusade—J. B. Parker, G. E. Wiley, Mack Jones, A. G. Graham, V. A. Edmonds, W. R. Storie.
10. Baptist Record Business Management—J. D. Franks, J. H. Cothen, J. F. Brock, G. S. Jenkins, S. P. Powell.
11. Baptist Record Editor and Circulation Manager—L. F. Haire, F. M. Purser, H. L. Rhodes, R. W. Porter, L. D. Sellers.
12. Pastoral Evangelism—Norman W. Cox, J. F. Measells, B. E. Phillips, T. T. Gooch, W. L. Sewell.
13. Associational Missionaries—W. D. Cole, Varda Smith, H. J. Logan, R. E. Pate, J. L. Moore.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. T. U. ATTENDANCE

December 10, 1944

	SS	BTU
Parkway, Jackson	469	
Griffith Memorial, Jackson	597	241
First, Jackson	977	191
Calvary, Jackson	952	190
First, Brookhaven	513	104
First, New Albany	385	124
Wallerville	109	
Hardy	87	
Houlka, Chickasaw Co.	85	33
Crystal Springs	510	63
Bear Creek, Attala Co.	47	
Rocky Creek, George Co.	99	75
Watts Memorial	333	116
West Side, Natchez	115	37
Summit	123	81

# SOME NEED HEART-HEALING AT THE BAPTIST HOSPITAL

The experiences of a hospital superintendent are many and varied, and almost each succeeding day brings a new one.

Not all who come to the hospital are there because of sick bodies, but Oh! so many come with sick minds, with aching hearts, just to find someone who will give a little attention and help them to forget.

One day a lovely young matron came to my office. It took only a casual glance to know that the smile she was trying to wear hid an aching heart. She was a graduate of one of our best colleges, very talented, and a Christian.

Adversities had arisen in the family, misunderstandings had come, and what should have been a happy marriage had ended in the divorce courts. Now with ideals shattered, wounded pride, and almost a loss of faith, she came to our hospital. There was really no desire for treatment, hardly a desire to live, but she sought the hospital, for she knew no other friend to whom she could go.

A Christian doctor was called, and several of the nurses—and just enough of the story given them that they might understand what was needed.

Hardly two days had passed before there was a marked improvement. The songs from the early chapel services in the mornings floated across the breeze to her. She asked about the chapel services, and how they were conducted.

"We said a little prayer for you this morning," one of the girls told her. Great big tears came into her lovely eyes.

She said later in talking to the superintendent, "This is a great place, it has done wonders for me."

She left the hospital, found her a good job and today in one of our best cities she is carrying on in a great way. Never once has she forgotten Jesus Whom she met again in our hospital. Each Sabbath day finds her in her place in the choir, and she delights those who come with her lovely voice.

"Jesus came into the world to seek and to save that which was lost and to heal the broken hearted."

—BR—

## MISSIONARIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR MISSION EMPHASIS WEEK

Over the South, the Home and Foreign Mission Boards are cooperating in promoting Mission Emphasis Weeks, among the associations, cities and churches. Missionaries from all phases of our work are going to such places as they are invited, presenting a complete picture of the mission task.

According to Rev. H. M. Harris, returned missionary to the Chinese, a booklet has been prepared, which will be mailed upon request, showing how to promote, organize and finance such a Mission Emphasis Week. Many states have taken full advantage of this new set-up and are creating mission-minded congregations in our churches.

If single churches, associations or cities in Mississippi will write Dr. Harris at Box 233, Clinton, Miss., he will be glad to help secure missionary speakers, but notice of such a projected school should be given well in advance as there is a considerable demand for such speakers.

# NO PARALLAX

P. I. Lipsey

The study of the Bible is often accompanied with interesting surprises. This is especially true in the case of Bible students who read the Greek Testament. A new meaning, or coloring or setting for a word or phrase seems to blow out before your eyes as a new flower in a well cultivated bed.

Here is a sample. Recently in preparation for a talk which I expected to make at a Thanksgiving service (and did not make), I was studying this verse in the Epistle of James, which had been often in my mind: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights with whom can be no variation (parallax), neither shadow that is cast by turning."

The word parallax (variation) had a familiar sound, and set me to studying. It had a reminiscence of astronomy which I had studied half a century ago. So I went to the professor of astronomy nearby and asked him about the word parallax.

We may not know how much James knew about astronomy, but he certainly knew something about the "Father of luminaries," and that with Him there is no parallax, or variation or shadow caused by turning.

With some of the heavenly bodies there is a parallax, but with others there is not. With some there is apparent or real change in their position; with others there is none. There are some stars which seen at the same moment by a man in Washington and a man in Tokyo would be in exactly the same direction from the world. There are other stars which would seem to be in a different direction. This difference or variation is called a parallax. There are some stars which are called fixed stars. Others are called movable. James knew at least this much about the heavens. To these fixed stars, those that have no parallax, or variation, he likened God as the "Father of Lights."

He says that every good gift and every perfect boon cometh down from the Father of lights. He is unchangeable in His goodness. He is not one way to a man on one side of the world and another way to a man on another side of the world. He is not one way today, and another way tomorrow. He is the same yesterday, today and forever. His will does not change. "Of His own will He brought us forth by the word of truth," and He that began a good work in us will carry it on. And He who did this for us has the same desire for others: "That we should be a kind of fruits of His creatures."

It is worth noting also that the words for "gift" are two different words. They are different in that one indicates a gift in process; the other the gift in consummation. One may refer to the bestowal on us of a talent, or ability to do things ourselves. The other a matter of pure benevolence, a boon, a gift or something that requires no effort on our part, a thing to be received as of pure grace, to be received unconditionally. Both kinds of gifts are from above, from the Father of lights with whom there is no variation or shadow that is cast by turning.

—BR—

Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

# Answers To Know Your Bible

Feature on Page Six)

1. (Facts about Samara): The Hebrew word "Samaria" meant watch tower, and was the capital of the kingdom of the Ten Tribes. Later it became a small village, with springs and ruins of the colonnade of Herod's temple. To the east were the ruins of the Church of St. John, with its ancient Hebrew tombs.

2. (Meaning of the word, "Selah"): The word meant "pause or end," and many writers supposed it to be a direction to play loud, as if equivalent to "forte." Most probably it prescribes a short symphony or interlude. (Yes, it was a city—Selah being the capital of Edom.)

3. (Names of Jesus): Jesus is an imitation of the Greek form of Jeshua, a later form being Jehoshua, or Joshua, meaning, "Jehovah is salvation."

4. (Another infant son saved from a cruel king): The daughter of Jehoram and sister of Ahaziah, king of Judah, and wife of the high priest Jehoiada. On the murder of Ahaziah and the slaughter of the seed royal, Jehosheba rescued his infant son and hid him in the temple until he could be safely proclaimed king. (II Kings, 11:2 and II Chronicles 22:11.)

## MRS. P. F. EVERETTE

Resolutions of love and respect from the Pine Grove Baptist Church on the death of our beloved member, Mrs. Lizzie Everette, who died October 3, 1944.

Whereas, God in His infinite mercy and wisdom has called from our midst one of our most faithful and beloved members,

Whereas, in her going a thinker of pure thoughts, a speaker of brave words, a doer of generous deeds has reached heaven; the voyage of every life has ended; and we, her comrades in Christian duty, are met to do the last kind act for her,

Whereas, our departed member died as she lived, entering proudly the dawn that we call death unshrinkingly. She passed beyond our horizon, and in her going we recognize the deep loss of her leadership, love, and Christian guidance in our journey through life, and

Whereas, we who stand with breaking hearts in God's house, have no fear for her life was spent in doing good, generous deeds, always helping others to help themselves; filled with the spirit of reform, always thinking of the public good.

Whereas, in the spirit of our undying love and devotion for this departed sister, and the realization that her loving guidance will be sorely missed as long as the church at Pine Grove exists, we have submitted these resolutions and ask that a copy be read at Pine Grove Baptist Church, a copy presented to the bereaved family, and a copy published in The Baptist Record, and in the Simpson County News.

Mrs. L. C. Ates,  
Mrs. John W. Hughes,  
Mrs. Ed Lawton,

Paid. Committee.

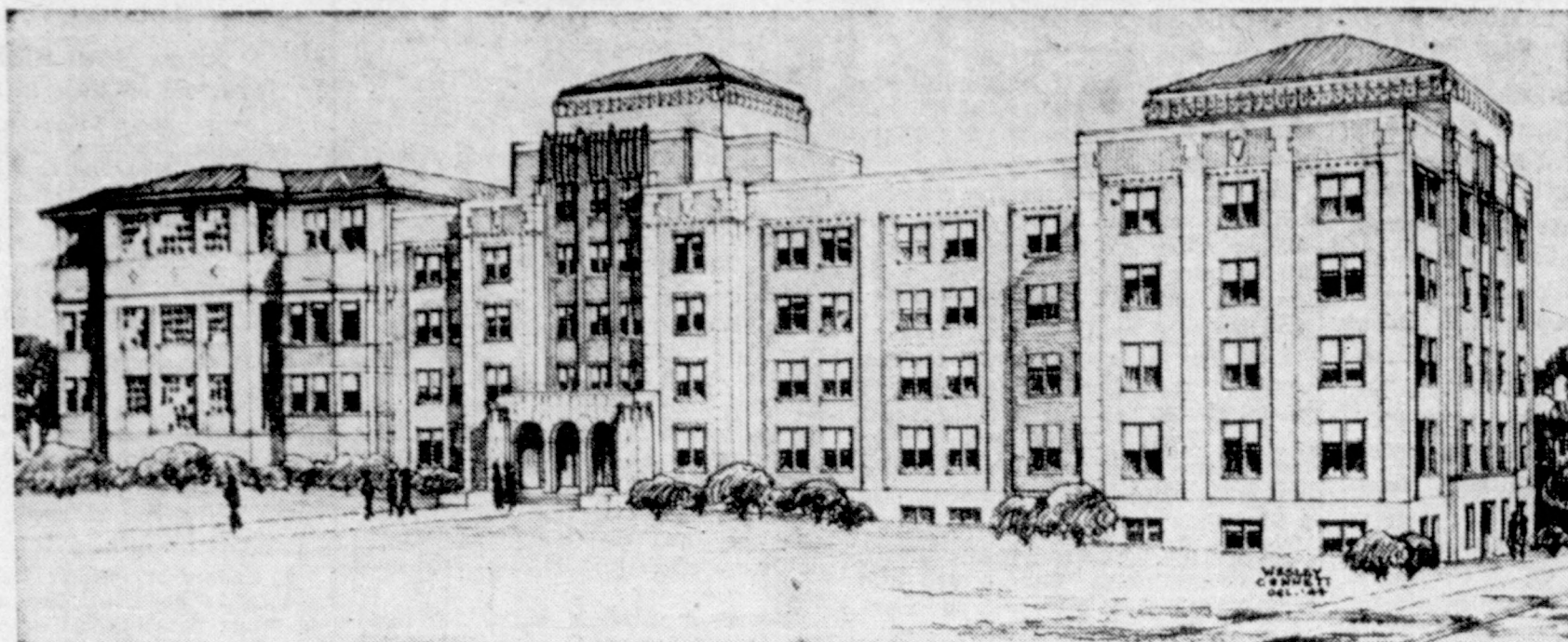
—BR—

Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed



## THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED



The present \$200,000 building campaign is for the purpose of completing the building forming the main unit. This unit is that seen in about one-third of the picture to the right.

The rooms of this hospital are filled to overflowing. Patients are placed in hallway ends, for lack of rooms and wards. In these hallways some suffer and die; here some respond to treatment and get well—but without the deserved privacy of a room or a ward.

An expectant mother was placed in a very small room—not usually used for patients—not because the Baptist Hospital did not have a heart but because there was no room. Because the Baptist Hospital did have a heart, furniture was removed from a parlor, and the young wife was placed in there.

Many would-be patients are turned away because "there is no room." We know a woman with a cancerous condition who had to wait days before finding room in this hospital. She needed treatment badly and at once. Suppose this had been a member of your family?

Some patients never find admittance for "lack of room." So far as we recall, Jesus never turned back anyone who came for physical healing. Baptists have turned them back "for lack of room."

#### Jesus' Example

The example of Jesus is clear in this matter. The work of Jesus repeatedly given in the New Testament was and remains as: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the Gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people" Matthew 9:35. "Jesus . . . teaching . . . preaching . . . healing." See also—Matthew 4:23-24. Mark 6:53-56. Luke 4:14-19.

Baptists cannot afford to have any less plan of action than Jesus had. We repeat, the Scriptures teach His work included—preaching—teaching—the ministry of healing.

Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy has proven herself a splendid spiritual superintendent. The Board of Trustees is made up of most excellent Christian ladies, laymen, and pastors as follows: G. W. Covington, Hazlehurst; J. S. Love, Jackson; Rush Knox, Jackson; W. Jacobs, Jackson; D. C. Simmons, president, Jackson; Mrs. J. F. Kent, Forest; Mrs. S. E. Lackey, Sr., Forest; J. D. Walker, Calhoun City; J. P. Wall, Jackson; T. W. Green, Wesson; W. C. Howard, Water Valley; Will Westbrook, Jackson. Mr. Simmons has given most of his time these days to

this \$200,000 building campaign. Drs. Wall and Shands have also given much time to this work, as have Messrs. Covington, Love and Jacobs. These are "on the ground" at Jackson and on the Executive Committee, but other trustees also share generously in the work. They merit wholehearted cooperation.

#### Authorized By Convention

The recent Convention sent the Hospital afield for \$200,000 for use in erecting a main building in the whole hospital plan. It will be five stories high and will be used mainly as room space for patients.

The response to this \$200,000 has been amazing. The staff doctors have pledged \$15,000 and are still giving. The trustees will give not less than \$7,000-\$10,000. First church, Jackson, has put \$5,000 in its 1945 budget and will give more. Laurel, First church, votes \$1,000 cash out of its surplus. We have heard of many similar responses. Individuals are giving large and small sums. Baptists and non-Baptists are giving.

The Jackson Ministerial Association responded spontaneously. A Presbyterian pastor made the motion that they back the campaign. A Methodist seconded it. An Episcopalian spoke to it as did many others.

The Delta Pastors' Conference, Drew, pledged wholehearted cooperation and asked for fifteen laymen who were in touch with the work of the hospital to fill their pulpits on two successive Sundays.

We tell you honestly we think we have never seen such a reception given a campaign. We cannot tell all the good news now for lack of space.

#### How You May Help

You may help—1. Pray for the hospital and all concerned. 2. Make a financial contribution as large as possible. Send tithes and offerings through your church, to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board office, Box 530, Jackson 105, Mississippi, where your church will be credited, or, to Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, Mississippi. Vote cash from surplus in your treasury.

Your Executive Secretary serves as general campaign director; Hon. Doug Kenna is director of the Jackson division; Rev. S. E. Sumrall, Bay Springs, is director of the southeast Mississippi division; Rev. James L. Sullivan, Brookhaven, is director of the southwest Mississippi division; Rev. C. J.

Olander, Morgan City, is director of the Delta division, and Rev. J. R. Reedy, Eupora, is director of the east central Mississippi division. Rev. C. Z. Holland of Canton is director of the central Mississippi division, and J. B. Ray of the northeast division.

The pastors will lead in their own churches. The Sunday school, Woman's Missionary Union, Training Union and Brotherhood leaders and members will do their parts. Baptist Student Union leaders, service men's workers and Convention Board employees will be glad to help.

#### Why Should I Give?

Someone in Mississippi might say, "I do not live in the area largely served by the Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Why should I give?"

Some answers: you should give because it is the work of Jesus; it helps people, and you give to evangelization and hospitalization on fields in foreign countries—why not at home? The Bible emphasizes home responsibility in these words, "If any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel," I Timothy 5:8.

Our Mississippi Baptist life is a unity. Our churches, pastors and friends under Christ have made the Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Let us enlarge it that it may serve many more people for Christ's glory!

Mississippi Baptists are on the road to another great victory! Let us finish it in December or January, and then everybody will get into the greatest of our campaigns—The Centennial Crusade—for Christ!

#### MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL \$200,000 BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

—BR—

The Executive Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital announces that the little expense incurred in putting on the campaign to raise \$200,000 as a building fund will be paid by the hospital. They pledge that every penny and every dollar given in this current drive will be applied on the building itself.

War bonds are being accepted in the \$200,000 Mississippi Baptist Hospital building fund campaign.

Income tax deductions may be claimed up to 15% of the taxable income in making contributions to the Mississippi Baptist Hospital building fund campaign.

#### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK Copiah-Lincoln Junior College

One of the richest experiences I have had in many years was that of leading the annual Religious Emphasis Week at the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson December 3-7. The Student Christian Association Cabinet, a planning group of representatives from the various religious organizations on the campus, had made thorough preparation for this special series of services and practically the entire student body attended every service.

Copiah-Lincoln has a marvelous spiritual atmosphere on the campus. Mr. W. H. Smith, acting president, and his faculty exert a definite and vital Christian influence. The student body has a high percentage of splendid Christian young people and a large number of Christian leaders who are both capable and consecrated.

It was my privilege to speak at the services morning and night each day; to conduct a forum in the afternoons leading the discussions on questions handed in by the students; and to have personal conferences with about 45 students about their spiritual problems. On the last two nights more than 50 students came down the aisle to tell me of some very definite decision they had made for Christ. Many of these were accepting Him for the first time; several surrendering their lives for full-time Christian service; others coming to rededicate their lives to Christ. I have never known personally a greater demonstration of God's power than we felt in these services. I am expecting that from that student body will go many young people to live great lives for Christ, and I am grateful that God gave me the privilege of this contact with them.—W. Lowrey Compere.

—BR—

Mississippi Baptist Churches: Please send contributions to the Blue Mountain College endowment fund within the next two weeks and help complete the campaign this year.

A person or a family may name a room in the Mississippi Baptist Hospital as a memorial on giving \$1,000 to the current building fund campaign. The sum of \$25,000 given in the Mississippi Baptist Hospital building fund campaign gives the donor a right to name an entire floor in this new unit in memorial.

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